

Weather:  
Mainly Sunny,  
Warm

85th Year, No. 52

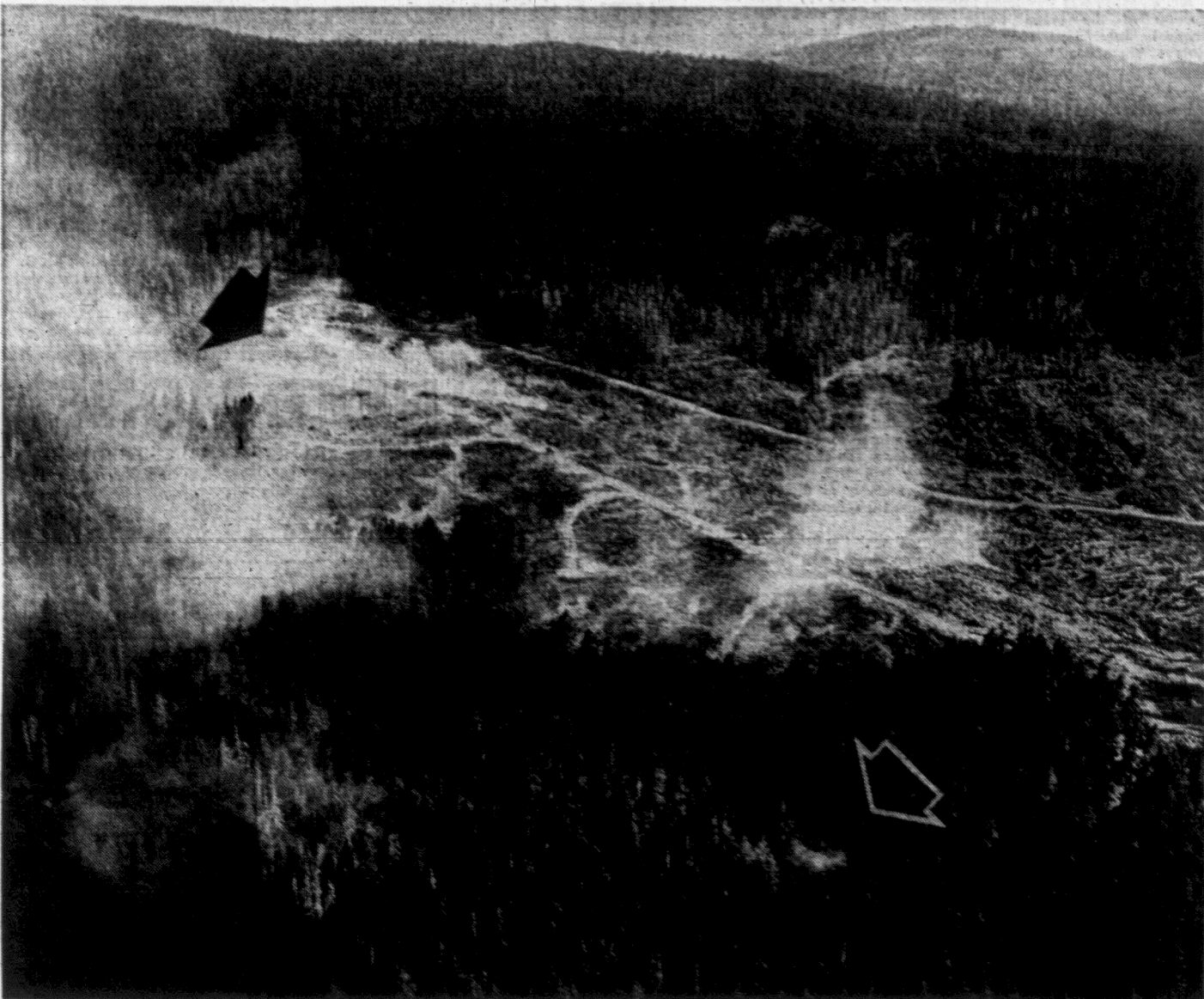
# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1968—34 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS  
TODAY

Telephone 382-3131  
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**AIR CRASH SCENE**, just west of Jarvis Lake (lower left corner) and a few miles west of Sooke Lake, is pinpointed by black arrow which shows where part of tail of Canso water-bomber landed. The white outlined arrow shows where main section of plane came

to rest among trees. Pilots Thomas Worley and Thomas Swanson died in the crash on what was apparently the last run of the day against 15-acre fire (left). Smoke was still pouring from the wreckage this morning when pilot Jim Murdoch flew over scene.

## Gunfire Takes Heavy Toll Across Miami

### Arrests Follow Gunfight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eight Negroes believed by police to be members of the militant Black Panthers were arrested today following a gun battle with officers in a downtown housing project.

Police said several blue sweatshirts with the words "Black Panther" stencilled on them, a book of the writings of Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and two pistols were found at the shooting scene.

The seven men and one woman were booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder. No one was injured in the gun battle.

Police said the incident developed after a group of Negroes shouted obscenities at a passing police cruiser and five shots were fired.

### Three Shot Dead, 18 Wounded in Riots

Times News Services

MIAMI—Gunfire killed three Negroes and wounded 18 other persons as looting, burning and sniping continued across the city early today. Police made 148 arrests.

National Guard forces equipped with everything from shotguns to flamethrowers had been ordered by dawn and were braced for new outbreaks tonight.

In the Liberty City district, where the first racial violence in recent Miami history broke out 10 miles from the site of the Republican national convention, police Thursday faced sniper bullets and barrages of rocks and bottles.

Then they struck back. Two Negroes were fatally wounded during an exchange of gunfire at an apartment house.

Later, when a 550-block area embracing Liberty City was barricaded and swept by National Guard troops, another Negro was shot off a porch balcony in the central Negro district to the south.

Sheriff E. Wilson Purdy declared a 6 p.m. curfew in the troubled area. As the curfew was imposed for the first time Thursday night, troop carriers swept the streets, huge searchlights swinging slowly from side to side.

**'Going to Clean These Streets'**  
Wednesday during rioting. One woman died of a heart attack while sitting on her front porch. An unidentified Negro man found dead in Liberty City was reported by the medical examiner's office to have succumbed to natural causes.

The looting and shooting began Wednesday after a meeting called by Negro leaders to protest what they termed "Florida's lily-white" delegation to the Republican national convention under way on nearby Miami Beach.

Although police and city officials declared an "all quiet" early Thursday after several hours of sporadic gunfire, burning and looting, tensions remained high and trouble started again in Liberty City in the afternoon when snipers began shooting at police cruisers.

The National Guard was summoned and troops began sweeps through the trouble area. Residents were told to clear the streets or face immediate arrest.

Two deaths had occurred.

**Tear Gas Scatters Negroes**

When guardsmen came on groups of Negroes, they rolled canisters of tear gas down the sidewalks scattering them.

At the height of the apartment house shootout where the first two men were killed, a Negro bystander shouted from behind a car: "The brothers is shooting back."

Another man carrying a .22-calibre rifle peered out of a doorway. "I got me a cause!" he cried. "That's why I'm out here!"

A small boy ran up to the man shooting. "They got that whitey! They dragged him out of his car and beat him to pieces."

As the shots cracked, neighborhood residents complained that police were using their guns unnecessarily.

Frances Hammonds, an elderly Negro woman, said she witnessed the wounding of a young boy.

"He wasn't even in the street. He was just playing in the backyard," she said. "When the cops started shooting, he ran and they shot him."

Other residents said the officers had lined up in shooting positions.

Continued on Page 2

### Loffmark Reiterates Treatment Need

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark today continued his battle against dumping of raw sewage in the strait here, and told a delegation the cabinet will heed a demonstration of public demand for help in building treatment plants.

He had a 45-minute meeting with University of Victoria Prof. Dr. Melvyn Faber and graduate student, Elery Littleton who have been campaigning against a Greater Victoria sewerage proposal to avoid treating sewage before it is pumped through outfalls into the sea.

Dr. Faber said he was "profoundly satisfied" with the meeting and reported some of Mr. Loffmark's comments.

When asked to explain the apparent conflict between himself and Resources Minister Ray Williston on the pollution question, Mr. Loffmark said, according to Dr. Faber:

**'I AM THE ONE'**  
"I am the only cabinet minister who has made a statement (on the Greater Victoria proposal) and I am the one who should be listened to."

(Thursday, in Kelowna, Premier Bennett said a study would be undertaken of pollution control financing which would pay particular attention to the views

Continued on Page 2

## Two Die in Canso Crash

### U.K. Plane Crashes, 50 Killed

PFaffenhofen, Germany (UPI) — A British airliner carrying tourists to an Austrian vacation "dropped like a stone from the sky" onto a Bavarian autobahn today, killing all those aboard.

At least 50 persons died in the crash but the exact number was not immediately known. The Eagle Airline said there were 48 passengers and a crew of four; the West German aviation safety authority said there were 57 persons aboard.

An official of the nearby village of Langenbruck in the rolling Bavarian countryside said at least two persons saw the crash.

"They said the four-engine Viscount dropped like a stone from the sky and smashed into fiery bits all over the autobahn," he said. "There are bodies lying all over our fields around Langenbruck."

Bavarian state police said fuel from the burning plane turned the autobahn into a sea of flaming gasoline.

Bavarian police speculated the pilot may have been trying an emergency landing on the autobahn, one of the many superhighways which crisscross Germany from border to border.

### 'Bomber' Hits Trees Near Sooke Lake

By BRUCE YEMEN

Two Victoria pilots died in the flaming wreckage of their Canso water-bomber Thursday night after it apparently clipped a tree on a firefighting mission west of Sooke Lake.

Dead are Thomas Swanson, 33, of 6778 Veyness, Central Saanich, and Thomas Worley, 47, of 4190 Springridge Crescent. Both were veteran fliers, employed with Flying Fireman Ltd., owners of the \$100,000 plane.

The crash follows by little more than a year a similar tragedy on Skirt Mountain at Gablestream in which two pilots died in another Canso.

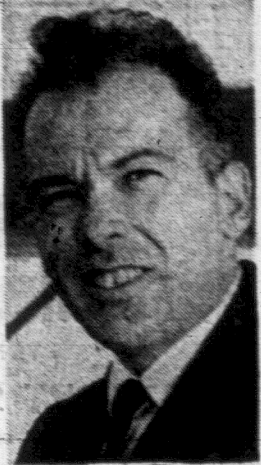
**MAKING LAST RUNS**  
The Canso 5A aircraft captained by Mr. Swanson was making one of the last runs of the day at 8:45, dropping water on a 15-acre fire east of Jarvis Lake, just west of the Greater Victoria Sooke watershed district.

A Department of Transport RCMP investigation team was on the site this morning and the area was sealed off from sightseers.

The main part of the plane landed in a forest area but part of the tail section fell in a clearing several hundred feet away.

Smoke still poured from the wreckage today.

The forest fire was believed under control but possibility of high winds later today could whip up the blaze on a high ridge west of Sooke Lake.



SWANSON

... pilot

Peter Deck, manager of Flying Fireman Ltd., said there is no indication from the accident scene that the plane might have hit a tree-top.

But eyewitness Mrs. Maude Parrett, flying with husband Roy in a Cessna 170B about a mile from the scene, saw the plane make a sudden flip.

Continued on Page 2

### NIXON WILL DEBATE ON TELEVISION—IF

MIAMI BEACH (Reuters)—Republican presidential candidate Richard Nixon is willing to debate his Democratic opponent on television as he did the late John F. Kennedy in 1960, the Miami News says.

The News says Nixon attached an important qualification. He would agree only if federal regulations requiring equal time for all candidates were suspended for the debates.

Nixon, says the newspaper, does not want to debate former Alabama Governor George Wallace, who is seeking election on a third ticket.

## Nixon Attacks Johnson Record On War, Riots

MIAMI BEACH (CP)—Presidential candidate Richard Nixon, in a rousing, sometimes emotional finale to the Republican national convention Thursday night, predicted that "the long dark night for America is about to end."

He forecast victory over the Democratic administration in the Nov. 5 general election in a televised speech promising a new order in U.S. policy at home and abroad.

The former vice-president's surprise choice as running mate, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, survived a minor convention revolt by easily winning a forced contest with Michigan Gov. George Romney. The vote was 1,128 to 178.

But that showdown, caused by some delegate sentiment that a better-known and more liberal figure would have aided the cause more, still left the party in solid array compared with the divisions four years ago when Barry Goldwater's right-wing organization won control.

Nixon Wednesday night had routed Govs. Nelson Rockefeller of New York and Ronald Reagan of California for his second bid for the White House, and pounded the Lyndon Johnson five-year record on Vietnam, civil rights, poverty programs and crime.

Beaming, Nixon faced a long convention welcome. His acceptance speech asked the cheating delegates to "win this one for Ike"—former president Dwight Eisenhower, seriously ill in Washington with his sixth heart attack.

Then he sketched the aims of a Republican government—more liberal internationally but strong on fiscal restraint and restoring order to the American domestic scene.

It was a triumphant occasion at this 29th Republican national convention.

**Nixon, LBJ Will Confer**  
MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee, announced today he will fly to the LBJ ranch Saturday to be briefed by President Johnson on the progress of the Vietnam talks in Paris.

Nixon said Johnson telephoned him personally Thursday night to invite him and Spiro T. Agnew, the GOP vice-presidential nominee, to come to the ranch.

The Republican standard bearer also told newsmen he had ruled out a proposed trip to Russia until at least after the Nov. 5 elections.

**OL' VIC SAYS:**  
M' Uncle Zeke found th' strike handy. He wuz able t' ferget t' mail his wife's letters for three weeks without runnin' into trouble.

Them Miami riots weren't Republican, o' course. But they weren't democratic either.

Anyway, mail ain't a problem now. It's in th' bag.

## RUSSIANS CALLED OFF INVASION OF PRAGUE

NEW YORK (AP) — The Times quotes high sources in East Berlin as saying that the Soviet Union and East Germany seriously considered invading Czechoslovakia in mid-July.

A dispatch from Berlin by Times correspondent David Binder says one informant told him that in preparation for invasion part of the 650,000-man reserve force of the East German army was mobilized, hun-

dre's of East German tourists were recalled and East Germany's frontier with Czechoslovakia was virtually sealed.

Another source said moderate elements in the Soviet leadership succeeded in averting the invasion at the 11th hour. The Times says.

This informant said the operation was designed to "turn back the clock to Jan. 5," the day be-

fore Antonin Novotny was replaced as party leader by Alexander Dubcek, and to give the job to one of Novotny's old-line faction.

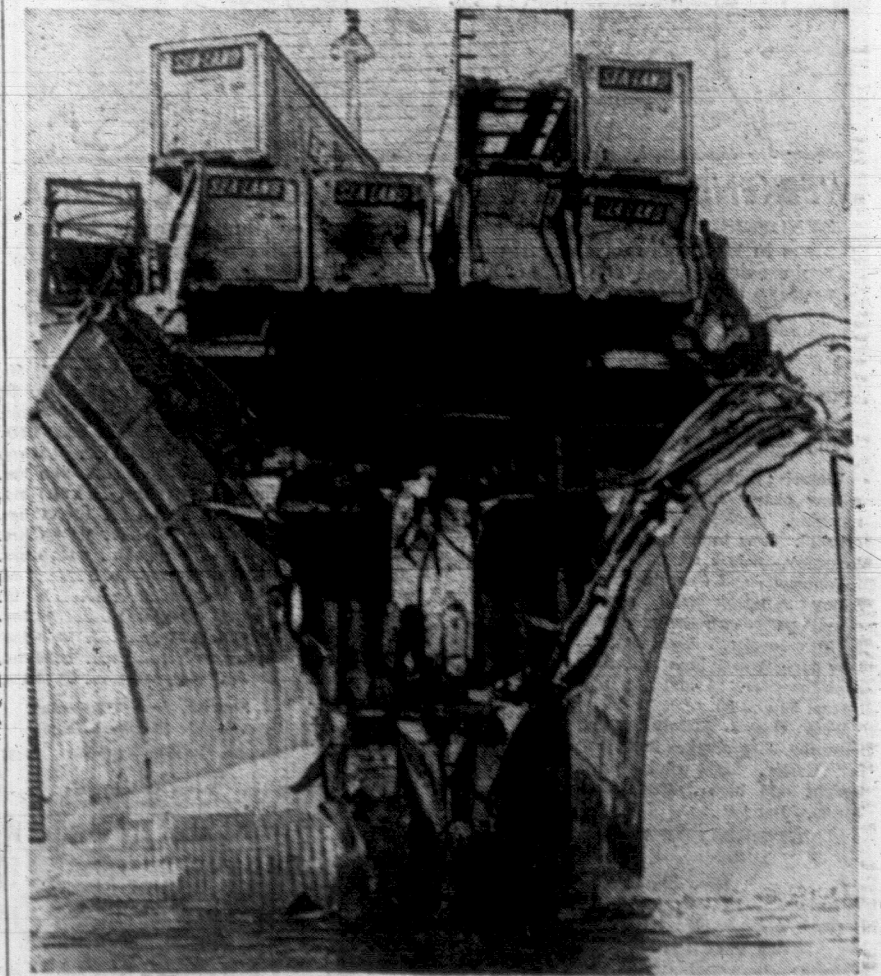
The reported Soviet strategy was to have the Novotny wing "rise up and cry for help," providing an excuse for Soviet and East German forces to pour across the border.

The pretext for such a move was provided July 19, Binder says, when the Soviet news agency Tass announced that a large cache of Western arms had been discovered in Western Bohemia, stockpiled for anti-Communist guerrilla forces. Officials in Prague suggested later that East Germans had planted the arms.

Informants told Binder that East German leaders are relieved that the invasion did not take place and are satisfied with the compromise reached at the Bratislava summit meeting last Saturday.

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**DAMAGED FREIGHTER** the Seattle passes Port Angeles on its way to Seattle after Wednesday collision off

the west coast of Vancouver Island at Estevan Point with tanker Eagle Courier. (AP Wirephoto)







## Nixon's Stand Softens

By ARCH MacKENZIE

MIAMI BEACH (CP) — American political commentators purporting to see a new Richard Nixon in recent months have evidence for their case in the Republican presidential candidate's foreign policy views.

Nixon, given a second chance to seek the presidency, is reaching a vastly more conciliatory line against communism than he did as vice-president from 1952 to 1960, or for that matter until a few months ago.

He wants more allied help in discharging military responsibilities, forecasts the need at some future time to come to terms with China and without being detailed—says that if elected he will end the Vietnam war on "honorable" terms.

Thursday night, in his presidential-nomination acceptance speech, his message to communism's leaders was that "after an era of confrontation, the time has come for an era of negotiation."

He coupled that with avowed determination to "restore the strength of America so we will always negotiate from strength and never from weakness."

### LOST THE LEAD

He apparently referred to the Republican accusation, an echo of the contention made by Democratic candidate John F. Kennedy against the eight-year Republican government eight years ago, that the U.S. had frittered away a missile lead over the Soviet Union.

Nixon has said he plans to keep the Vietnam war, or at least the so-far-futile peace talks at Paris, out of the campaign for the Nov. 5 election.

But foreign policy looms large in his plans, with the former vice-president appearing to emphasize his extensive foreign travels and contacts with world rulers.

What he has been saying appears tailored to a conviction that the U.S. electorate is fed up with the Vietnam war and that the Communist world has changed drastically.

Nixon's career in Congress began with—and was strengthened by—a strong anti-Communist record, notably the Alger Hiss case. His new stand puts him to the left of many members of the party he now leads again.

## Dief Backs Nixon Bid

OTTAWA (CP) — John Diefenbaker believes Canada-U.S. relations will improve if Republican candidate Richard M. Nixon wins the U.S. presidential election Nov. 5.

The former Conservative prime minister, whose term of office overlapped Mr. Nixon's vice-presidency by two years, said Thursday the Republican candidate is "a capable administrator with great experience in government and in international events."

Mr. Nixon won the candidacy in a first-ballot victory at the Miami Beach convention Wednesday night.

### Cruise Explained

Only male veteran members of the Britannia Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion are eligible to take part in the special cruise arranged by the navy aboard HMCS Saskatchewan on Aug. 15.

The cruise will leave the dockyard at 9 a.m. Buses will leave legion headquarters at 8 a.m.

## Vietnam Plank Drafted

WASHINGTON (WP) — Buoyed by an informal survey which shows they can already count on 40 of the votes on the 110-member Democratic platform committee, leaders of an informal coalition of Kennedy and McCarthy supporters circulated Thursday a draft eight-point Vietnam plank for the party platform.

Drawn up by campaign aides of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, the plank reportedly calls for an unconditional halt to the bombing of North Vietnam; immediate U.S. initiative on de-escalation of the fighting as the first step to a ceasefire; the threat of cutbacks in U.S. aid to Saigon if that regime refuses to undertake prompt discussions with the Viet Cong, and the holding of free elections in South Vietnam with participation open to all elements in that country.

The plank also calls for an end to Vietnam-type interventions.

In content it leans heavily on the campaign statements of Sen. Kennedy, but comes close to Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's demand for acceptance of National Liberation Front participation in any future Saigon government.

### Traffic Victim

VIRIDEN, Man. (CP) — Mrs. Russell Fisher, 53, of Brantford, Ont., was killed and five other persons were injured Thursday night in a two-car collision on the Trans-Canada Highway two miles west of here. Mr. Russell along with John Dyck of St. Boniface, his wife and three children, all are in hospital with undetermined injuries. Viriden is about 45 miles west of Brandon.

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NOTICE is hereby given that persons OTHER THAN PROPERTY OWNERS, who desire to have their names included in the 1968-1969 List of Electors, must deliver to the undersigned ON OR BEFORE 5:00 P.M. on September 30th, 1968, a statutory declaration in the form prescribed.

The names of property owners as of September 30th, 1968, are automatically included on the List of Electors and others who may be included by declaration are Canadian citizens or other British subjects of the full age of twenty-one years who are either:

### (a) Resident-Electors:

being persons who are resident and have resided continuously for not less than six months within the Municipality immediately prior to the submission of the declaration, or

### (b) Tenant-Electors:

being persons and corporations which are and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the submission of the declaration, tenants in occupation of real property within the Municipality.

For the name of a Corporation to be entered on the List of Electors, either as an Owner-Elector (property owner) or a Tenant-Elector, it is necessary to have on file with the undersigned on or before September 30th, 1968, a written authorization naming some person of the full age of twenty-one years who is a Canadian citizen or other British subject to be its agent to vote on behalf of the Corporation.

### SPECIAL NOTICE TO SPOUSES OF V.L.A. SETTLERS

Spouses of veterans holding an agreement to purchase land under the Veterans' Land Act may have their names entered on the list as Owner-Electors. For full particulars with reference to making the necessary declaration, contact the local V.L.A. office or the Municipal Office, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, B.C.

M. W. E. ALLEN,  
Municipal Clerk.

# Nixon Unattractive to Press in Britain

By ALFRED FRIENDLY

The Washington Post

LONDON — The GOP nomination of Richard M. Nixon, never a very popular figure in Britain, has clearly not pleased its citizens but at the same time has not particularly dismayed them. "We were resigned to it,"

an editor in close touch with attitudes in London's financial district said Thursday. Like many other opinion leaders here, he added that the nomination will increase British hopes that a Democratic nominee like Vice-President Humphrey or Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy will win.

Editorial comment, appearing Thursday evening and prepared for today's editions of major London newspapers, is strikingly consistent in tone.

The London Evening News, heading its editorial "Little Sir Echo," found the nomination of "at best a reconditioned

politician," a depressing thought. The Daily Telegraph wondered aloud today whether Nixon is of the calibre to handle the problems facing America. The Guardian expressed the hope that the nominee is a "new Nixon," but added doubts whether in fact he is.

The Daily Mail called Nixon "a compromiser, a trimmer, a middle of the road," but finds those characterizations "no bad recommendation in the neurotic period."

The influential weekly magazine, The Economist, said that "Any Liberal comment... must fall some ways

short of either a welcome or an endorsement, but it should also fall a long way short of a shudder at what has happened."

As for Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, Nixon's choice for running-mate, the name drew a complete blank in Britain.

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Matching night table. Reg. 55.00. SALE 45.00

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Matching night table. Reg. 75.95. SALE 65.00

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### Dinette Suite

5-pce. suite. Textured plank walnut table 30x36-in. extends to 48-in. with 4 upholstered chairs. Reg. 69.00. SALE

57<sup>95</sup>

### Desk

Walnut arborite single pedestal. Size 18-in. x 36-in. Reg. 37.50. SALE

32<sup>95</sup>

### Coffee Table

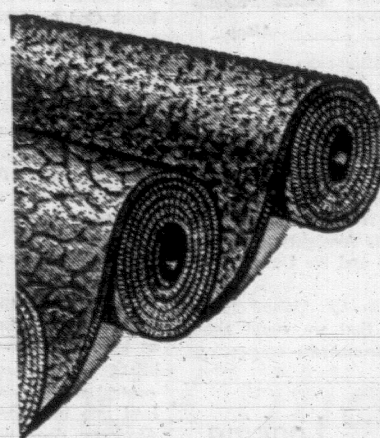
48-in. walnut arborite. Reg. 18.95. SALE

14<sup>95</sup>

Step table to match. Reg. 18.95. SALE 14.95

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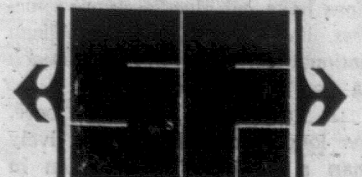
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# Victoria Daily Times

Established 1884

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BRIAN TOBIN  
Editor

W. ARTHUR IRWIN  
Publisher

GORDON BELL  
Managing Editor

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1968

## Let's Face It

ALTHOUGH THE POSTAL strike is officially over there is still some controversy as to the actual dollar amount of the increases in income the post office workers will receive. The agreed settlement, in any case, approximates a 15 per cent increase spread over 26 months, in contrast to the union demand for 29 per cent over 14 months. Clearly the strike did not achieve the extreme objective of the union leaders. The increase is within reasonable distance of the government's hoped-for anti-inflationary limit of six per cent a year, and to this extent there has been no significant break-away from policy.

But more important than the terms of settlement of the strike is the fact of the strike itself. The legislation of 18 months ago which made it possible for the postal workers to strike was obviously ill-advised and it led to an impossible situation. The national necessity to maintain so essential a service as the mail cannot be evaded, and it was apparent as soon as the strike began that before long Parliament would have to negate the right to strike which it had earlier granted. The present settlement was achieved under the threat of parliamentary action which could not have been

much longer delayed. Now Parliament should face the facts, and at the next session take steps to remove the right to strike in essential public services.

The postal workers must by now have realized that their right was not in reality a usable weapon, since mere lapse of time would make it necessary to cancel the right as soon as the public interest demanded it. The workers would enjoy far better safeguards under agreements that would ensure their special rights under arbitration in return for removal of the strike option.

Legislation that must be countermanded by Parliament whenever it is employed is a legal paradox, as the recent situation has clearly demonstrated. It is no abrogation of individual human rights to insist that the vital functions of the nation be maintained—whether this be in the realm of health, necessary public utilities, national communications or other essential services. Employment in such services should be undertaken on the understanding that strikes are unworkable as a bargaining weapon, but that full consideration of this circumstance will be implicit in the arbitration process. Parliament's next move is readily apparent.

## Creation Vs. Destruction

THE PROVINCIAL LEGISLATIVE member for Saanich, Mr. John Tisdale, predicts that the long-awaited widening of the Pat Bay Highway may begin this fall. The comment contains both promise and threat. This is a busy stretch of thoroughfare which leads through attractive green rural areas and here and there presents some excellent scenic vistas. It could be a beautiful and pleasant drive — a pleasure for residents and an appropriate welcome for visitors arriving by ferry or plane. But it could also become a blacktop horror, one of the depressingly utilitarian raceways so sadly familiar on this continent.

The decision rests with the provincial government, and there is hope that the new Minister of Highways, Mr. Black, may be more forward-looking and imaginative than his predecessor. Conservationists,

who proposed saving the beauties of the Pat Bay drive by creating a divided, boulevard highway were reportedly told by Mr. Gagliardi that certainly he would provide a divided highway—he would paint a white line down the centre.

A widened Pat Bay highway would lend itself admirably to a landscaping treatment along the sides, and the north and south lanes could be separated by grass or trees or even a small copse here and there. Such a separation would add greatly not only to the pleasure of driving the route, but also to its safety, particularly at night when the glare of oncoming headlights can be hazardous.

An attractive asset could be irreparably destroyed by a mediocre, unimaginative treatment of the highway project. Now is the time when Mr. Black can safeguard it for today and for generations to come.

## The Weight of World Opinion?

IN THE AFTERMATH OF THE Soviet-Czech confrontation one fact emerges which may be of significance for the world in the years ahead: military power formed a significant background to the crisis, but there were obvious political and psychological deterrents to its use. With all the armed might at its command, the Soviet Union still found it necessary to consider the effect on world opinion which its use would have. Czechoslovakia was the beneficiary of this restraint.

Russian soldiers marched menacingly along the Czech frontiers while the summit talks were in progress. The Czechs refused to be intimidated, stood their ground, and the Kremlin halted short of force. Despite the talk from Moscow about compromise the Soviets apparently suffered a political defeat. Not long ago this would have been unthinkable. Stalin imposed his will with troops and tanks.

What caused the change? It wasn't the fear of military reprisal because the United States made it clear it would not intervene if the Russians used force against the Czechs. The answer appears to be—at least in part—that the Kremlin was moved to settle the affair peacefully by the prospect of an adverse public reaction both at home and abroad. A propaganda defeat can be costly in terms of international prestige and influence. Similarly, one of the reasons that the U.S. has refrained from using all the firepower at its disposal against North Vietnam is no doubt the knowledge that it would result in a wide wave of protest.

The day when the collective opinions of mankind will count for more than bullets in the settling of international disputes is still a long way off, but we do seem to be taking a few halting steps in that direction.

## Perhaps It's Not a Show

MR. DAVID MERRICK, Broadway producer whose productions have not always enjoyed success, has declared the Republican national convention in Miami Beach "a flop" as a show.

It was, he said, a terrible bore, too long, too dull and less lively than a mortician's convention in town.

The criticism suggests one of two courses of action. If political conventions are to be shows — as some think they are — then the entertainment content has to be increased. On the other hand, if they are a serious exercise in democratic process, perhaps they should get out of show business altogether — a course many might prefer.



Manning Provincial Park

B.C. Parks Branch

## Blacktop to Preserve the Wilderness

BRITISH COLUMBIA may lay blacktop in its wilderness to preserve the wilderness — at least its more fragile sections within the provincial parks system.

Far from being a paradox, this may be the practical solution to a problem now disturbing parks department experts. They are looking to the years ahead and an inevitable development — a horde of visitors from this province and other parts of the continent, who will be seeking recreation far from the beaten path.

That projected traffic will, in itself, create a beaten path in the wilderness. Hence the blacktop suggestion to preserve it.

### Delicate Beauty

"A lot of our wilderness is alpine," explains an official. "One of its priceless jewels is the alpine meadow, clothed in heavy snow most of the year, with a short summer growing season that explodes in an abundance of lovely bloom. Those blooms spring up in profusion because of the soil which nurtures them. Unfortunately it is light, frequently volcanic ash and dust. One person walking across such a meadow can so press down the vegetation and the earth that a rumel forms when the run-off follows the snow melt. The rumel starts erosion. The soil is swept down and the meadow, with its flowers, disappears."

"Once gone, a meadow of that nature cannot be replaced within centuries — and we don't know what kind of a wilderness we'll have even a century from now."

"So it's part of our planning to discourage anyone from walking over such ground. The public has to be impressed with the admonition 'Look but don't touch'. And to persuade the public, we have to provide a means of getting around the meadow and enjoying it visually in a way that is comfortable and convenient. Maybe blacktop trails will do it. Maybe we can get by with gravel walks. But whatever we use, the pathways will have to be designed in such a way that they don't speed the run-off to start the erosion."

### Rising Visitor Tide

This may be a project for the future, or would be if the future didn't keep rushing down on the parks department. Last year it catered to a record number of parks visitors and new records are in sight for 1968. Ninety per cent of the visitors use less than one-twelfth of the 6.5 million acres within the parks system. That twelfth of the area is represented by 150 roadside developments ranging from half a dozen picnic tables to 200 to 300-acre tracts offering up to 300 campsites — most of them overcrowded in the summer.

These, as one parks philosopher puts it, are the kindergartens in which city-bred and wilderness-inexperienced people gain their introduction to parks use. For many, he says, the campsites are little

more than roadside bedrooms where the traveller can spend a night or two on his journey to a particular destination.

Less developed are the larger areas, leading to the natural wilderness where only the experts, or post-graduates, of camping should go — partly because use of the wilderness requires some survival knowledge and more knowledge on how to help the wilderness to survive. But more and more people are showing greater confidence in their ability to venture further from the roadside park.

The increasing popularity of this form of recreation presents particular problems for the parks branch. Parks are for people to enjoy. They are also intended to preserve for posterity some of the country in unspoiled grandeur and beauty. When the traffic becomes heavy, some of that beauty is threatened and the isolation of the wild country, the maintenance of its charm for the person who wants "to get away from it all," diminishes.

### 'Roadside' Development

The trend for the immediate future leans to further development of the "roadside" areas — places like Miracle Beach and Oltus Lake, where the inexperienced should have little difficulty in enjoying a "naturalistic" environment without foregoing such amenities as prepared camping sites, fireplaces, bathroom facilities, piped water and some supervision.

In such parks, despite the increased demands of a more sophisticated camping public — with mobile "campers," tube-and-plastic lawn furniture, portable ice boxes and the like — some lessons in the advanced study of camping occur. This experience will channel some neophytes deeper into the wilderness.

The costs will be higher. Already fees of \$1 a night, with a limit of a 14-day camping period, are applied in most parks handling sufficient visitors to justify a maintenance man. In some, the charge rises after the third night to \$2 and the limit of 14 nights is still maintained. The returns, by current estimate, may yield about 10 per cent of the total parks' budget.

### Sophisticated Equipment

In addition, manufacturers have recognized the market provided by the amateur camper and sell him anything from a self-contained stove to an expensive piece of rolling stock.

"You can still find a camper who sleeps under a 'tarp,'" an official will explain. "But even the 'tarps' are more sophisticated — nylon or Egyptian cotton, and the pack bag may have cost anything from \$4 up."

The anomalies of the department pile up: problems of city folk who want to go to the woods and take the city with them — and perhaps a parks department that looks, with some logic, to blacktop to preserve the wilderness. —A.H.S.

## FROM MIAMI BEACH

## Apartheid at Home, Weakness Abroad

BEING wise before the event—such as expiating on the outcome of the Republican convention pre-outcome and for post-outcome publication—is the kind of gamble that accumulating years discourage. So why not write about what one knows about, which is always the wiser course? What one knows, what any reporter of long experience can never forget in this strange town that seems to have been designed by a leading wedding-cake architect, is that our poor country has never faced harder choices since the Civil War over a hundred years ago.

Justice Felix Frankfurter repeatedly borrowed, alas without giving due credit, a truthful saying of Bismarck's. Bismarck said (if Frankfurter quoted him exactly) that "God Almighty looks after drunkards, infants and the United States of America."

With respect to the United States, Bismarck meant that we could safely indulge in any drunkard's staggerings, weak-kneed lapses and other errors, because of our incomparably fortunate national situation. A whole continent guaranteed our greatness and insured our wealth. We could be foolish, we could be self-indulgent. We could choose disgraced leaders, yet we could not help but grow and prosper and go forward.

When this reporter went to work, over a third of a century ago, he got his job by family influence of the grossest sort. The pay was \$20 a week, cut to \$18 a week within three days; but since there were 16 million unemployed, one had to thank God for \$18 a week.

Wretchedness and fear then walked our land. Yet in some strange way that long-past America, to which Franklin Roosevelt came down like Moses out of Mount Sinai, was a more united, less self-doubting country than this rich, fat, infinitely bigger America of 1968.

Factors Removed

What has happened since then is ample enough. The factors Bismarck was thinking about have finally ceased to operate. The continent has been filled up at last. We cannot afford folly or self-indulgence, because we are now a giant, central world power, whose lapses can lead into the most fearful danger. God Almighty does not look after us any more; we have to look after ourselves.

In these very novel circumstances, what one sees here is no more reassuring than what one is likely to see at the Democratic convention later this month. The left wing Democrats, with their cheer leaders borrowed from the groves of illiterate academe, have not the faintest notion that America's new world situation puts our country in the situation of a man crossing Niagara Falls on a tight rope. Most of them appear to believe in levitation, and some of them perhaps practise it.

Alarming Right Wing

The rightwing Republicans are, if anything, more alarming, however. These hard-faced successful men, big frogs in small puddles, these rich women with their iron-clad hair and their seeming-plastic orchids, have only one view of the vast problems that confront our country. "We have it made," they tell you. "Why can't everyone else imitate us?"

The old "Eastern Establishment" may have been narrow and ingrowing, but at least it had more sense of history and a warmer response to the country's internal problems. Its members are still in evidence (as ex-bigwigs of the

weak-kneed lapses and other errors, because of our incomparably fortunate national situation. A whole continent guaranteed our greatness and insured our wealth. We could be foolish, we could be self-indulgent. We could choose disgraced leaders, yet we could not help but grow and prosper and go forward.

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## Cost Dispute

Ottawa Journal

Nine of the 10 provinces want a conference with Ottawa in amending the federal Medicare program. They should have it, not perhaps a conference called for that purpose alone, but adequate opportunity to state their ideas.

The Ontario government claims that this province can provide a similar service for \$14.75 a family a month under the Ontario Medical Services Insurance Plan compared with \$20 under Medicare.

However, John Munro, now a federal minister, estimated earlier this year that the total costs of Medicare in Ontario would be less than that of OMSIP. This is the type of uncertainty which should be ended. Taxpayers are entitled to know precisely what services and expenses are involved in these arguments.

## No-Strike Law

Vancouver Province

As long as the postal workers retain the right to strike the performance of the past three weeks can be repeated. The only solution will be to withdraw their strike rights and give them the mediation procedures for which most other civil servants have opted.

The strike may have served one useful purpose. There should no longer be much doubt in parliament, or in the country at large, that Canada cannot afford to run the risk of postal strikes. In most strikes the customers can find another supplier. But there is only one post office. It must not be allowed to go out of business.

## Clearing Water

Montreal Gazette

There are signs that the provincial government is stirring to action in the war against water pollution. This past week the Quebec Water Board announced regulations to cover the disposal of solids by pulp and paper industries in the province, as well as plans to tackle sizable projects in other areas. The problem is to keep the momentum up. The action undoubtedly arises from a new awareness of the creeping menace of water pollution in the province's lakes and rivers. It is a many-sided problem and it affects everything from the health of the population to the health of the economy.

## Riddle

The Christian Science Monitor

When is aggression aggression? Thirty-five stalwart members of a UN special committee meeting in Geneva cannot find an answer.

A definition of aggression has eluded the UN for 23 years — ever since the world body was founded.

This particular committee is concerned with direct aggression. The Soviets, for example, insist that American intervention in Vietnam and Israel's actions against the Arab states are direct aggression.

Many committee members, however, feel that indirect uses of armed force such as infiltration and subversion are just as serious as direct aggression. The dispute bubbles on.

By JOSEPH ALSOP



Alsop

Federalist party no doubt haunted the Whig caucuses of our remote past; but as a political force, this Eastern Establishment is nearly as dead as a smelt.

The Easterners' supplanters are just as rich, indeed often much richer; and they are far less national minded, far less humanly concerned, far less governed by some sort of dim but obstinately haunting recollection of what our America is supposed to be all about. They hardly pause before courses that must lead, in the end, to American apartheid.

## Risk of World War

Apartheid at home; weakness abroad that can too easily cause a third world war — these are the two dangers that hang over us. Towards one of these grim goals, the Republican rightwing drives. Towards the other, the Democratic new left pushes. It is no excuse that very few in either group have the faintest notion where their knee-jerks will lead them. Being controlled by your own knee-jerks is, in itself, a harsh indictment.

At this juncture in American political history, moreover, the knee-jerking people on the two fringes of our politics are more active, more vocal, more able to win serious followings than they have ever been at any time in this nation's history — always excepting the supreme crisis of the Civil War. And in this situation, since the generosity of Providence has at last been exhausted, we, the American majority, must somehow manage to look after ourselves and the American future.

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MARKED for READING

## EXPLOSION OF CHRISTIANITY

I think the Society of Friends is very much concerned in being part of the revival of Christianity. I think there's evidence of, shall we say, almost an "explosion" of Christianity in the Anglican Church, in the Catholic Church, everywhere, and we want to be part of that. We don't want to win converts at the expense of any other Church. Not in the very least. We want to be part of a growth of Christianity and part of an increasing relevance of Christianity to all our social and political problems.

—Kenneth Barnes of the Society of Friends' Educational Council in Britain.



"I DON'T KNOW WHAT I WAS DOING IN THE CELLAR. I DIDN'T HAVE THE LIGHTS ON."

## Looking Back

From the Times, Aug. 9, 1968.

The city and the B.C. Electric Co. have reached an agreement regarding the extension of the company's line to Ross Bay Cemetery and along Fairfield to Foul Bay Road and last night its terms were passed upon by the council in the shape of a report from the streets, bridges and sewers committee.

In this agreement, the company undertakes to grade and put in shape for traffic May Street between Moss and Lovers Lane, while the city will widen Lovers Lane.



# Study of Brain Makes New Strides

The University of Toronto's senior neurologist, Dr. J. Clifford Richardson, has a favorite story that helps to explain the fascination medical research has for him and for so many others.

It concerns a brilliant scientist who by now would be a "vegetable" but for a chance discovery in 1948.

The patient in question was suffering from Wilson's disease, first described medically by S. A. Kinnier Wilson in 1912. Because it affects both the liver and also some areas of the brain, it is referred to as Hepato-Lenticular Degeneration.

Names apart, its symptoms are similar to those of Parkinson's Disease, or Paralysis Agitans, with cirrhosis of the liver thrown in to make things worse.

## Was Hopeless

It strikes children or adults and the outlook, until 20 years ago, was utterly hopeless. The patients progressed inexorably toward a state of complete disablement.

At that time, a group of medical scientists in Britain were looking for a possible connection between copper and multiple sclerosis. Many cases were examined without finding any abnormality of that element.

The one case that did show abnormal levels should never have been there at all because the problem, in his case, was not multiple sclerosis but Wilson's Disease.

Luckily, he was examined anyway and, to everyone's surprise, they found greatly increased levels of copper in the urine. The discovery led to the realization that Wilson's Disease was a form of poisoning, brought about by an hereditary tendency to retain in tissues exaggerated quantities of that element.

The remedy proved to be the administration of drugs called chelating agents, which draw copper out of the body tissues. The victims of this rare familial disease may now be kept symptom-free by this chemical treatment and dietary measures.

The moral for researchers

By LEONARD BERTIN  
(Condensed from an article  
in the University of Toronto  
magazine, Graduate)

is that, in their search for the causes and cures of many diseases, including Parkinsonism, it is essential to maintain a completely open mind.

Drugs may help sometimes. At others, surgical intervention may bring relief. Yet the cause and the ideal remedy may in each case lie in completely different directions.

It's for this reason that, in the University of Toronto's Faculty of Medicine and in the affiliated teaching hospitals, diversity of approach is the order of the day and is nowhere more in evidence than in dealing with the nervous system.

Thus, in the Banting Institute, neurosurgeons led by Dr. Ronald Tasker, assistant professor of surgery, are using delicate home-made gauges at the end of long needles to probe and map new frontiers in the brain.

In the Best Institute, next door on College Street, a group of research fellows working under the supervision of Dr. J. W. Scott, professor of physiology, has employed delicate mechanical instruments and electronic circuitry to measure muscle tone.

## Learned More

In this way, they have learned more about the tremors and rigidity that characterize nervous conditions like Parkinson's Disease, long a special subject of study by the University.

Dr. Scott and Dr. Donald Crapper, a neurophysiologist, have been able to apply the know-how of their basic science laboratories to study of brain disease in patients in hospital.

Aside from well-established techniques like electroencephalography, they have developed such procedures as echoencephalography. This use of ultrasound for diagnosis

of intracranial haemorrhage and tumours is a direct application of Sonar submarine detection methods.

Electronic measurement of nerve conduction velocity, isotopic measurement of rate of blood flow in the brain and many other new procedures are now developing as practical clinical products of the neuroscience laboratory.

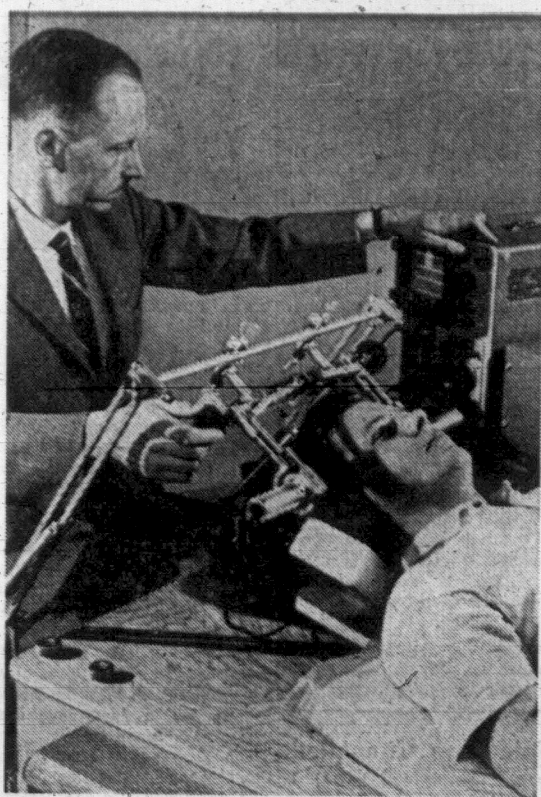
"The human brain," points out Dr. Scott, "is an organ that fills the skull. Its surface is wrinkled and grey in colour and reminiscent of cold porridge. Spreading out over its surface are blood vessels which branch to supply all its parts. If to the unskilled eye the contents look disorganized and more like something out of an electric mixer, the impression is a completely erroneous one."

## Precise Fashion

"There are some 13 billion different cells in the human brain and all are arranged in a very precise fashion. The largest is only about one-thousandth part of one inch in diameter but its treelike branching fibres may extend for two feet. However, most of them are much smaller, and often do not exceed one-quarter of one inch in length. "All are inter-linked in a way that makes the most complicated man-made electronic circuitry seem quite naive and elementary by comparison. While the 'main trunk' lines through the brain and the branch lines to the periphery can be distinguished, the routing of most of the signals within the brain, and the way the 'switchgear' functions, are still to a great extent unsolved mysteries."

What is known for sure is that all these many cells need nutrients, to an even greater extent than cells elsewhere in the body. They need oxygen and careful regulation of temperature and acidity and they depend on swift removal of waste and potentially poisonous metabolic breakdown products.

"To satisfy these requirements, the brain is served by a network of tiny hairlike capillary blood vessels, fan-



ONE OF TECHNIQUES used to determine disorders is the bouncing of sound waves off the brain's surface. A National Research Council engineer, Arthur Hudson (left) has developed a simplified new machine in Ottawa which he tests here on co-worker B. J. Trollope.

ning out from arteries," explained Dr. Scott.

"If one of these small arteries is overtaxed or stretched, its wall bulges to form an 'aneurism,' which may later rupture with fatal results. If the supply to a particular area is cut off by blocking of an artery, a 'stroke' occurs, which may produce permanent paralysis. When arteries harden and thicken with age and lose their elasticity, the consequence may be a general slowdown in mental function, punctuated, often, by spells of irregular behavior, or even by senile dementia."

## Cause Known

But these contingencies, some of which can be remedied by medical or surgical intervention, are among the simplest problems that occur in the brain, because their cause, at least, is known. Others defy any simple explanation.

Take Parkinson's Disease, for example, which is a slowly progressive organic affection of the nervous system that usually becomes apparent in the fifth or sixth decades of life. The first sign of the disease is often the detection of stiffness associated with a fine tremor in a hand or foot, which may slowly spread throughout the body until it affects all the limbs. Meanwhile, the face becomes expressionless, speech slow and measured, the body bent forward and the arms and hands flexed.

Except in a few instances, the specific cause of Parkin-

## Insulated Loops

Others have introduced into the brain insulated loops through which very cold fluids such as liquid nitrogen can be circulated. Advancing the tube carefully, they apply the cold bare tip to various points in the midbrain, with the patient fully conscious under local anaesthetic.

When as frequently happens, the tremor suddenly slackens due to the local cooling effect, the flow is stepped up and the cells around the tip are destroyed.

## Need for Federation Of Concern to Czechs

PRAGUE — The Slavic nation of Czechoslovakia came into being in 1918 when the Czech lands of Bohemia and Moravia joined with Slovakia.

Although the new Communist leader Alexander Dubcek is a Slovak, his region has retained over the years a strong sense of individuality and even some separatist tendencies.

In the current reforms, many Slovaks are placing the need for federation — giving Czechs and Slovaks equal political systems and rights — even ahead of the need for democratization.

The language of both parts is slightly different but based on the same west Slavonic root.

Slovakia is smaller (population 3.5 million out of the national total of 13.91) less developed industrially, and more heavily Catholic than the Czech areas. Slovakia belonged to Hungary for 1,000 years, and its landscape is dotted with castles of Magyar lords.

The Czechoslovak boundaries drawn in 1918 gave Slovakia a portion of Hungary and there remain tensions between the 500,000 Hungarian minority and the Slovaks to this day.

Prague is the centre of Bohemia first, the Czech areas second and Czechoslovakia third.

The Bohemian state developed after 900, but fell under the domination first of Teutonic princes and then of the Hapsburg Empire until 1918. Despite the differences between the Czech and Slovak areas, they have struggled together against the Hapsburgs, against the Nazis and in 1968 against an oppressive Stalinist regime.

It happened with Beckett's plays; it happened with Pinter's plays; it's happened lots of times with films. Once anything has had some sort of success, the critics get onto the bandwagon more quickly than anyone else.

There is an idea in this country that a film, and even more the theatre, of course, is news and therefore must be written about, sometimes in as little as 45 minutes. I think that they should have time to reflect about it, to try to write about it in a serious, informed way, and I'm sure that people will prefer to have this.

I don't mean that they can't write amusingly too, but all the great critics of the past have been able to do both. In many countries critics are able to take more time and their work is generally better because of this.

(The Listener)

# 'A Big and Fine Man' Deserved Recognition

By DOUGLAS FISHER and HARRY S. CROWE

During the period between the elections of 1958 and 1962 a Tory MP, Bud Matthews, got a bill through the Commons altering the constituency title from Nanaimo to Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands.

When Colin Cameron won the seat back in 1962 he told us he was tempted to work for a change back to the simplicity of Nanaimo.

It wasn't traditional loyalty which prompted this thought. There had been a constituency of Nanaimo since 1903. Its boundaries had changed several times, especially in the redistribution of 1952 which had split the riding and opened up the chance for Cameron's election when the sitting MP, George Pearkes, opted to run in the new riding of Esquimalt-Saanich.

No, what bothered Cameron was the phoney euphoria and the pretentiousness of the triple-barrelled title. He liked both prose and ideas to be clear and concise.

It bothers us a little that aside from his constituents and a fair number of the regulars in the New Democratic Party and the small group of citizens who follow Hansard closely so few Canadians will appreciate that a big and fine man died last month.

Yet he would have joshed at our concern. He never felt sorry for himself or for the lack of national recognition of his magnificent talents as a debater and idea-man in politics.

Of course, he drew great strength from his family and their determination as a unit and individually to advance the public good.

It was symbolic of the Cameron attitude that when his wife phoned Ottawa to inform party colleagues of Colin's passing she took the opportunity to give a secretary some details of a passport case and a welfare case which her husband had undertaken to handle.

Colin Cameron was only a teenager when he landed in the trenches in Flanders with the Canadian army. He always considered himself a fortunate survivor from a host of comrades whose purpose as he saw it was to fight the war to end wars.

From this came his life-long dedication to foreign policy and the pacifist and anti-military bent in his thought. Further, he came home with a contempt for what he called "the big shots" or what we would tend to call today the Establishment.

Mr. Cameron was not mawkish about his old comrades and the holocaust he'd been through. He detested the professional veteran. Nothing made him angrier and more critical than one of his own party colleagues who exploited the old soldier routine, particularly at the time of the flag debate.

And he couldn't forgive some of the Tory MPs, including John Diefenbaker, for their emotional Britishness during the flag debate, "mistaking," as he said, "symbol for reality." He was more attracted to Lester Pearson and believed that some of the best work of the former minister of external affairs had its origins in Mr. Pearson's wartime experiences. On the other hand, he was crushing on Mr. Pearson's pillow-soft stand on so many issues and on his predilection

for taking the advice of the last senior bureaucrat to whom he had talked.

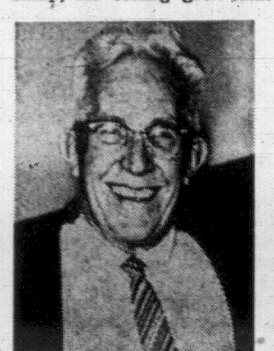
His relations with other MPs, especially Cabinet ministers, were always both cordial and spirited.

One of the ironies of Mr. Cameron's career was his inability to shake off the "old socialist" tag although his own shift in economic views in the past decade was enormous. He and a much younger colleague, Max Saltzman, worked out the framework and the details of the new economic policy accepted by the NDP at its last federal convention.

Parliament will be without one of the most stylish and forceful debaters of this era. That's regrettable enough, but the greater loss is the New Democratic Party's and the most grievous to his friends.

for taking the advice of the last senior bureaucrat to whom he had talked.

Mr. Cameron had a great admiration for Walter Gordon, and after Mr. Pearson shunted him aside for Mitchell Sharp, his feeling grew that



COLIN CAMERON  
... clear, concise

the Liberal leader would sacrifice anybody to keep himself ahead.

His relations with other MPs, especially Cabinet ministers, were always both cordial and spirited.

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# SOME OF HIS THOUGHTS MAO WANTS FORGOTTEN

HONG KONG — Hottest item on Hong Kong bookstands today is a tiny book of quotations of Mao Tse-tung. It is a book the Chinese Communist leader undoubtedly would rather see dead than read.

For this version of the famous little Red books waved by Mao's followers contains quotations that the Red leader could find only embarrassing today.

"The Communist Party of the Soviet Union ... is the most advanced, 'experienced' and cultured party in the world. This party used to be our model and is our model and will be our model," Mao once said when a mood far different from that of today prevailed in Communist China.

This is the sort of stuff being dredged out of the past in China to vilify disgraced President Liu Shao-chi and other purged party comrades of the Chairman.

For instance, one of the chief changes in the cultural revolution campaign against Liu is that he advocated

By CHARLES R. SMITH

continuation of private enterprise and favored co-operation with Chiang Kai-Shek. And so said Mao, too. "Our slogan must be dif-



MAO  
... bloopers collected

ferent from Wang Ching-Wet's slogan. Our slogan must be opposed to his slogan. He opposed Chiang Kai-Shek; we support Chiang Kai-Shek." Mao made that statement

Sept. 16, 1939, referring to Wang who was the leader of the then Japanese-supported Chinese puppet government.

Smario Ma, publisher of the little "Supplement to quotations from Mao Tse-tung," said he compiled the quotations because he thought it was time someone burst the bubble of Mao's infallibility.

Ma's "supplement" sells for about 17 U.S. cents. The first printing was 20,000 copies and about 2,000 were sold almost immediately. He was a Communist himself until 1945.

Some Mao "bloopers":

"The Soviet Union's interest and the interest of China's national liberation will never run into conflict but will always remain in harmony with each other. This point to me is absolutely beyond any doubt."

"We must not have dictatorship by one party, one faction or one class."

"We not only will not stop but we will also propose and stimulate private enterprises so long as they do not go outside the laws and scope of the government."

## ANGRY YOUNG BRITON FIGHTS BACK

# 'Critics Can't Stand Criticism'

By TONY RICHARDSON

Basically what is wrong with the critics is that they have a totally wrong idea of what they should be doing.

Their aim is to write something amusing for their readers, and they only think in terms of their readers.

They don't think in terms of the influence they have; and whether they're helping or hindering the film they're writing about and whether they're helping other films to be made; and the sort of cinema that we can have, and finally, the sort of society that we have.

In this, they're very, very different from the New York critics, who at least, whether you like them or not, always write with an awareness of the power that they exert.

And what is extraordinary to me about the critics is that they can write the most disgraceful, appalling things about people who have worked very hard, and had either failures or successes, but when any slight criticism is made of the critics them-

selves, they yelp like ravaged virgins.

What I'm trying to do is to make people think a bit about the function of the critics and maybe even, I hope, to make the critics think about their responsibility, and maybe, even more hopefully, sometimes make editors think that they should have a different policy.

Most of the critics have been in these jobs for years and years and need changing, just as directors of theatres need changing, prime ministers need changing. Most of these critics have a longer life than a Pope.

This is not a personal thing; it obviously isn't going to help me. I could also have done it on other films. In a way I did

it with this film because being a film of great interest, which has also cost a great deal of money and had an enormous amount of publicity, it made a stronger gesture.

The last film I made, which was a great flop and is not even a film I like, had better reviews than I've had for a long time.

The critics have very short memories. For instance, they now write about Tom Jones as though at the time they'd all written that it was a wonderful film and a masterpiece. In fact, if you look up the reviews of Tom Jones, you'll find that most of them were absolutely disastrous.

It was one of the most depressing mornings in my life, when I first read the notices for that. Most of the



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## Grey Ghosts of '44 Were A Different Breed of Cats

By PETE LOUDON

The names were the same but the ships were different back in July, 1944.

Those in escort group 12, working out of Plymouth as a striking force, were HMCS Qu'Appelle, Skeena, Restigouche and Saskatchewan.

They were a different breed of cats from the sleek DEs which wear those names today. With a break at the fore'sle, splashed with haphazard camouflage, bristling with depth charge racks and ack-ack, they haunted the channel like grey ghosts.

There's a man visiting here who could "spin a dip" about these days, retired Royal Navy Captain A. M. McKillop, DSC and Bar. He was CO of Qu'Appelle when she was still HMS Foxhound of the RN.

He stayed with her when she became a Canadian convoy sheepdog with an all-Canuck crew. And now he's come over from Berkshire, England, to meet with half a dozen of his former officers.

Capt. McKillop was on the bridge that night, July 5, when the foursome nosed into the Bay of Biscay looking for U-boats sneaking out of Brest with minesweeper escorts. They found them—three 'sweepers, and two subs.

When the rocket flares burst the subs scurried clear but the surface vessels cleared for action. Within nine minutes the first German ship was stopped and issuing black



WARTIME HONORS, worn by the new Qu'Appelle, interest the captain who won helped win them.

smoke. The second was turning off to starboard, burning amidships. The third was dead in the water and also afire.

The Canadians hammered them until all return fire ceased but it wasn't all one-sided. The third German punched holes in Qu'Appelle's funnels, set a depth charge (300 pounds of TNT) afire and plastered her bridge, severely wounding Capt. McKillop and several others.

Qu'Appelle had to break off, her steering out of order. Saskatchewan was dlobbered fairly too. Skeena finished the

'sweeper then Escort Group 12 limped back to Plymouth.

There's a plaque on the new Qu'Appelle which recalls that action and the ship's company plans a presentation to Capt. McKillop of a personal memento. The wartime captain was welcomed aboard Tuesday by the present captain—Cdr. Richard Ratcliffe. Capt. McKillop and Mrs. McKillop will attend an informal reception today and a short memorial service Sunday in company with another old wartime friend, David Groos, MP for Victoria, also a former captain.

## 'LIGHT BRIGADE' CHARGE FAILS TO PREVENT HOLDUP

LONDON (CP) — Maj. John Wilkinson-Latham, a retired Royal Artillery officer and a director of that sword firm, was running an eye over some cold steel in his two sons' Mayfair antique shop Thursday when a woman came in with news that gunmen were at work next door.

Police constable Peter Butcher, a friend of the major, was handling an 1854 cavalry carbine, of the vintage used in the charge of the Light Brigade.

The two headed on the run for travel agents Thomas Cook and Son, where 10 men were staging a holdup. The constable had the carbine. The major was bareheaded.

On the way through the door, Butcher recollected that British policemen don't carry guns and handed the antique over to Maj. Wilkinson-Latham.

As it was pieced together

## Oath Taken; Book Signed By Trudeau

OTTAWA (CP) — Pierre Elliott Trudeau Wednesday signed the book with a flourish and remarked: "That's good for four years. Probably five."

The prime minister took the oath of office as a member of Parliament, pledging allegiance to the Queen, in French. He wore a fawn-colored light-weight suit, white shirt with the collar

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## NEWS RELEASE

Re: Bricklayers Union Dispute with the Masonry section of the Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C. and other contractors whose bargaining authorities has been assigned to the Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C.

Despite the fact that during the past seven months of negotiations management have offered wage and fringe benefits in line with the recently signed Vancouver agreement the union have decided to strike three Bricklaying contractors within the Victoria area in protest to management's stand against three important issues.

### 1. Anti-Moonlighting:

The union is attempting to remove clause number 23, which reads: "Members of the Union, while employed under the terms of this Agreement, shall not work at their trade after hours or on Saturday or Sunday, except on their own premises. This clause will not interfere with the intent of Clause 4, Overtime, and any violation is to be reported by either party to this Agreement, for necessary action under restrictive by-laws." Management has fully endorsed this clause in former agreements and is not prepared to step down on this issue that would allow union members to "scab".

### 2. Commencement of Pay Increases:

Victoria Masonry contractors have agreed to pay the same wage scale as the recently signed Vancouver agreement commencing upon the date of signing, and not back dated to April 1st, 1968. The agreement would have been signed by management before the termination of the past agreement but the union negotiators insisted upon the removal of the anti-moonlight clause which delayed further negotiations.

### 3. Free Zone Travel

The union insists upon increasing the free zone of travel and is demanding a further .08c per hour for each employee regardless of location of job site within the free zone. The Masonry contractors recognizes that travelling expenses outside of Victoria is valid and will continue to pay .20c per return mile to all employees outside of the present free zone.

H. A. Ormiston,  
Chairman, Masonry Section,  
Amalgamated Construction Association of British Columbia.

## OCEAN TRY IN BALLOON

HALIFAX (CP) — Two Toronto actors and stuntmen made final preparations today for their takeoff on a planned historic Atlantic crossing by balloon from nearby Hartlands Point.

Mark Winters, 35, and Jerry Kostur, 29, foiled in their first attempt last June to take off in their balloon from western Cape Breton because of transport department regulations, were checking wind conditions in preparation for their take-off early Saturday.

The pair will try for three records in their flight in a 15-foot gondola suspended beneath the 65-foot-high helium-filled balloon.

They will attempt to become the first to cross the Atlantic by balloon.

### Field Trip Cancelled

Owing to the fire hazard in the bush field trips of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society have been cancelled.

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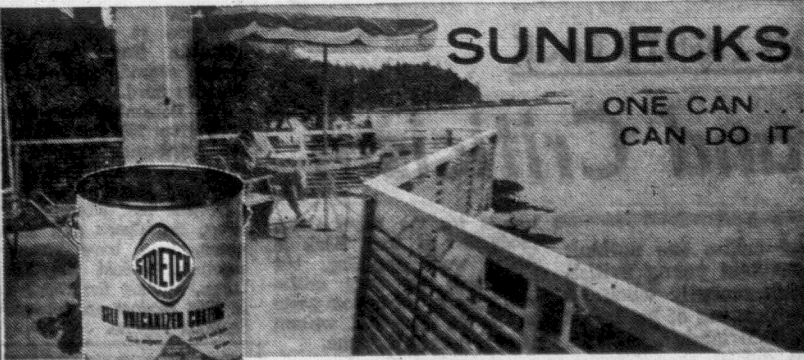
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## Doctors Adopt Death 'Code'

SYDNEY, Australia (CP) — The World Medical Assembly adopted a code today specifying that the death of a donor in an organ transplant should be determined by two or more doctors "in no way" concerned with the performing of the operation.

This was the major point in a "statement on death" drafted by the World Medical Association's reference committee on medical ethics and approved by the 22nd assembly.

The assembly, in its closing session, also adopted a recommendation by the committee that a doctor keep secret all he knows about a patient even after the patient dies.

Japan's first heart transplant, performed Thursday, brought a call from Health Minister Sunao Sonoda for a law governing transfer of human organs.

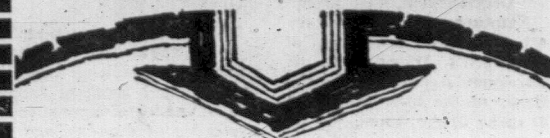
The Japanese transplant patient, 18-year-old Nobuo Miyazaki, continued in a satisfactory condition.

In London, the British National Heart Hospital disclosed it used a pig's heart as an auxiliary in an unsuccessful attempt to keep a patient alive. The hospital said the patient's own heart was not removed but the pig's heart was connected to it.

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## 4 Policemen Contacted Hepatitis

TORONTO (CP) — Tests indicate that four more policemen have contracted hepatitis in the hippie-Yorkville district where medical teams are trying to check the rapid spread of the liver disease. About 100 are believed infected.

Three Metropolitan Toronto policemen and one RCMP officer are believed victims of the disease.

The disclosure came Thursday after tests at Women's College Hospital, where some 15 persons are in isolation wards. A hospital spokesman said the hospital no longer has any isolation beds available.

The disease can be fatal if untreated.

Two constables, regulars of the midtown coffee-house district patrol, were diagnosed Wednesday as having the disease.

Tests Thursday also indicated that more than 60 other youthful visitors to Yorkville may have the disease. Families of policemen believed to have the disease were to undergo tests.

### TEAMS MOVE IN

Volunteer medical teams moved into the area last Friday. Dr. A. R. J. Boyd, city medical health officer, at first said all cases were serum hepatitis. However, Wednesday he said it is no longer possible to disregard the presence of infectious hepatitis in the area.

Those in hospital wards include Suzanne DePoe, 22, daughter of CBC commentator Norman DePoe, and Nancy Dymond, 18, daughter of Ontario Health Minister Matthew Dymond.

There were reports of hepatitis in London, Ont. But an earlier report of cases in St. Catharines was denied by health officials there.

Youth workers in St. Catharines reported eight young persons had been taken to hospital with serum hepatitis, and one worker said victims had all used the same needle for drug injections.

Serum hepatitis is believed to have been caused in Toronto by contaminated hypodermic needles. Dr. Boyd has said a toxic reaction to drugs or chemicals may also have been a cause.

A blood sampling station operated by Women's College Hospital continued testing Thursday night in Yorkville. More than 600 blood samples already have been taken.

Hepatitis, with a two-to-six week incubation period, turns eyes and skin yellow in its advanced stages and induces general weakness.



## LBJ to Undergo Additional Tests

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Doctors have ordered further medical tests for President Johnson to assess the extent of a chronic intestinal disorder.

Johnson himself disclosed his ailment Thursday following a second series of examinations at Brooke Army Medical Centre in San Antonio. He said he will return to Brooke next week for more tests.

His condition, known as diverticulosis, is marked by the presence of pouches on the inner lining of the large intestine. A bland diet often is prescribed for the victim and, in some cases, surgery.

Press secretary George Christian was asked if next week's tests would be to determine whether Johnson needs surgery. He said he wouldn't want to speculate on that and, emphasizing that only an incomplete examination had been conducted to date, said Johnson's personal physician, Vice-Admiral George Burkley, had not indicated to him whether he thought surgery would be required.

The president, in response to a question, said he felt "excellent." And Burkley described

### Station Robbed

VANCOUVER (CP) — An armed bandit robbed a Vancouver service station of \$325 Wednesday night after threatening to shoot station manager Henry Unrau in the leg if he did not open a safe containing \$250. Another \$75 was taken from the till.

## U.S. Marines Charged With Murders

DA NANG (AP) — A 20-year-old U.S. marine has been charged with the battlefield murder of five South Vietnamese civilians—one of whom was hanged and two executed by a firing squad.

In addition to five murder counts against L.Cpl. Deniz R. Allen, Lebanon, Ill., individual murder charges have been brought against six other marines, authorities said.

A spokesman said a pre-trial investigation disclosed that the slayings took place early last May near a small village just south of Hue.

The charges against the marines now are under review by Maj. Gen. Carl Youngdale, commander of the 1st Marine Division, who has the power to reduce the charges or to order a general court-martial.

The slayings came to light when one of the men in the relief squad reported them to his platoon commander.

Defence lawyer Capt. Sandy McMath said the investigation disclosed that two of the slain men were Viet Cong guerrillas. Another was a brother and another was a cousin of one of the guerrillas and the fifth was a close friend.

### Warning Issued On Butter Clams

NANAIMO — The department of fisheries Thursday warned the public against eating butter clams taken from Gulf of Georgia waters, because of toxicity caused by minute marine organisms.

The department said that little neck clams and oysters should be safe to eat.

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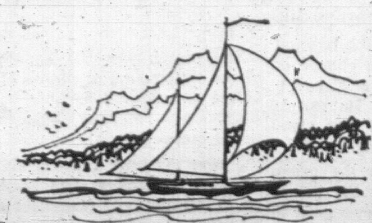
## MILL EXPANDING

NELSON (CP) — A \$350,000 expansion of Kootenay Forest Products plywood plant was confirmed Thursday by R. M. West, general manager.

The expansion entails installation of another dryer in the plywood division, which began operation early last year.

The installation will increase production from 40 million square feet to 72 million square feet (¾ measure) annually.

Over-all increase of personnel will be 80 people, bringing personnel to about 570, and payroll will be increased about \$550,000 to about \$4 million annually, starting in January.

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## BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

## Imperial Tobacco

Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada Ltd. Friday declared an interim dividend of 17½ cents per common share and a semi-annual 3 per cent dividend on the 6 per cent preferred. Both dividends are payable September 30, 1968, to shareholders of record on August 30th.

On the common stock this is the 27th consecutive dividend declared dating back to 1912 when the company was incorporated. It is also the 113th payment of a dividend on the company's preferred stock.

## Seilon-Fabirion

NEW YORK (AP) — Seilon, Inc., said Thursday it will sell its interests in Canada to Fabirion Mfg. Ltd.

Seilon will trade a wholly-

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## ORDINARY DIVIDEND

Notice is hereby given that a quarterly dividend of 60¢ per share has been declared on the outstanding Ordinary Shares of the Company, payable on October 1, 1968, to shareholders of record at the close of business on September 16, 1968.

By Order of the Board,  
JOHN ROSS EVANS,  
Secretary and Treasurer.

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## BA Oil Nets More

TORONTO (CP) — British American Oil Co. Ltd. had net earnings of \$21,263,000 or 94 cents a share in the six months ended June 30, compared with \$20,007,900 or 91 cents in the similar 1967 period.

Gross sales and other operating revenue totalled \$357,571,000 compared with \$341,597,000, while investment and other income amounted to \$6,156,000, against \$4,984,000.

The company said in an interim financial report that production of crude oil and natural gas liquids increased 8 per cent to 78,400 barrels daily, while natural gas sales rose 13.5 per cent to 320 million cubic feet a day.

## ITL Industries Ltd.

ITL Industries Ltd. made more in sales and net profit during the first six months this year, reporting \$5.77 million (\$3.9 million) sales, and \$441,000 (\$287,000) net income. Last year's figures are bracketed.

Further Interest Rate  
Cut Indicated by Yields

OTTAWA (CP) — Interest rates on short- and long-term government securities dropped again this week after another increase last week in the public money supply.

Yields on 91-day Government of Canada treasury bills at Thursday's Bank of Canada auction dropped to 5.91 per cent from 6.03 per cent last week. It was the lowest rate since Jan. 17 when financial community bids for the three-month bills were sufficient to bring the rate down to 5.8 per cent.

The equivalent yield on 182-day bills this week dropped to 5.78 per cent from 5.9, the lowest since December's 5.74.

The central bank's average of yields on seven long-term government bonds at market prices dropped this week to 6.45 per cent from 6.49 per cent last

CALGARY (CP) — A hearing into an application by Syncrude Canada Ltd. to extract crude from the Athabasca oil sands was told Thursday Canada will most likely be able to meet domestic and U.S. demand from conventional oil sources until 1985.

Gordon Connell, a witness for Syncrude, made the statement when questioned by C. S. Dunkley, vice-president of Dome Petroleum Ltd., one of the 14 companies intervening in Syncrude's application to produce 80,000 barrels a day of liquid hydrocarbon from the oil sands located 250 miles northeast of Edmonton.

The hearing before the Alberta Oil and Gas Conservation Board was in its third day. It is expected to last until the end of next week.

Mr. Dunkley said a U.S. presidential order last January defined synthetic crude (from oil sands) as crude oil within the meaning of the U.S. oil import quota. He said, under that definition, synthetic crude could displace conventional crude oil from various markets.

Mr. Connell said new markets could be established for additional conventional oil.

The hearing was also told that Syncrude, formed recently by four oil companies, would have no assets and make no profit as operator of a proposed extraction plant in the oil sands.

Imperial Oil, Atlantic Rich-

field Co. and Canada Cities Service Petroleum Corp. each has a 30-per-cent interest in Syncrude, while Royalite Oil Co. Ltd. has a 10-per-cent interest.

Frank Spragins, president of Syncrude, said each of the four companies would own a share of the proposed \$182 million plant, take shares of any operating profit and make up any deficits.

The provincial government, in a new oil sands policy announced last March, set the maximum production limit at 150,000 barrels a day.

Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd. is the only company that has received permission to extract crude from the oil sands with a limit of 45,000 barrels a day.

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Starting salary—\$6,054 to \$9,180, depending on qualifications, rising to \$10,350 per annum (plus \$400 per annum at Dawson Creek).

Duties include: carrying out field and office work directed toward the improvement of farming methods; act as a liaison between the farmers and the Department in promoting various agricultural projects. Under general supervision to develop projects, carry out surveys, determine trends in production and marketing and to be responsible for 4-H club activities. Requires degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture, eligible for membership in the B.C. Institute of Agriculture, several years' experience in work related to the duties described are required for higher starting salary. COMPETITION No. 68-388A.

## Pollution Control Engineer

Prince George  
Starting salary—\$5,860 to \$10,350 per annum, depending on qualifications, rising to \$11,520 per annum. Requires Professional Engineering and preferably with post graduate training and experience in Public Health or Pollution Control for the Director of Pollution Control in the Prince George area. COMPETITION No. 68-318A.

## Water Rights Engineer

Kelowna  
Starting salary—\$5,504 to \$9,180, depending on qualifications, rising to \$10,350 per annum. To assist the District Engineer in administration of the Water Act and act for him as required. Requires University graduation and preferably some related experience in engineering or proceeding towards professional registration. COMPETITION No. 68-388.

## Pollution Control Analysts

## Public Health Chemistry Service

Vancouver  
Starting salary—\$5,212 to \$9,200 per month, depending on qualifications, rising to \$10,500 per month. To supervise and carry out drinking water testing, air testing or waste water testing. Includes pollution control purposes; to include quality controls, standardization of methods, calibration of instruments; training of technical staff. Requires University graduation in Chemistry with related subjects, appreciable to analytical work. Post graduate experience and supervisory ability required for higher salaries quoted. COMPETITION No. 68-388.

## Engineering Technicians

Starting salary—\$542 to \$588, depending on qualifications, rising to \$705 per month.

Under the direction of professional staff to undertake engineering field data compilation in connection with water supply projects involving data on water demand, available water supply, topographic features, etc.; to inspect construction of water supply projects and to direct or carry out construction surveys involving determination of routes, locations and elevations of the components of projects. Requires Secondary School graduation or equivalent, a Diploma in Technology or other additional training and extensive experience in related work. COMPETITION No. 68-666.

## Aircraft Maintenance Supervisor

Patricia Bay Airport Victoria  
Salary—\$705, rising to \$865 per month to be responsible for the organization and supervision of Provincial Government aircraft maintenance facilities and maintenance staff at the Patricia Bay Airport, Victoria. To ensure the quality of all aircraft maintenance and repair work conforms to Department of Transport requirements, or better. Secondary School Graduation or equivalent, preferably completion of formal training at a recognized university or institute; possession of an Aircraft Maintenance Engineer's "A" Licence, category "A", with all endorsements required to certify as an aircraft maintenance engineer; a thorough knowledge of the operating principles and maintenance procedures of a variety of medium to large aircraft; a thorough knowledge of standard aircraft maintenance practices; extensive experience in the repair and maintenance of a variety of air frames and engines specifically including those currently in use in Provincial Government Service; planning and supervisory ability. COMPETITION No. 68-661.

## Assistant Curator of Birds and Mammals

Provincial Museum Victoria  
Starting salary—\$520 to \$588, depending on qualifications, rising to \$705 per month. To assist the Curator in field work, preparing specimens, conducting research, preparing reports and articles, planning displays, related duties. Requires University graduation and preferably two years practical experience or post-graduate training in related field. COMPETITION No. 68-662.

## Public Information Officer

Provincial Museum Victoria  
Salary—\$588, rising to \$705 per month.

Under the direction of the Assistant Director to take charge of all educational and extension activities such as programming film showings, school visits, organizing guides, providing information, planning displays, related duties. Requires Secondary School graduation and extensive knowledge and experience in related work. COMPETITION No. 68-663.

## Public Information Officer

Victoria  
Salary—\$588, rising to \$705 per month.

As second in charge of the Public Information Division of the British Columbia Forest Service, to be responsible for routine administration of the division including and maintaining library, records, etc.; some writing, editing and public speaking. Requires Secondary School graduation and extensive knowledge of forest administration policies. COMPETITION No. 68-664.

## Departmental Inspector

Securities Commission Victoria  
Salary—\$607, rising to \$735 per month.

To conduct investigations pursuant to the Securities Act and the Fraud and Conspiracy sections of the Criminal Code. Requires training and experience in investigative work with ability to carry out all stages from complaint to prosecution and judgment; tact; analytic ability; knowledge of court procedures; evidence and service; preparation of reports and the knowledge of accounting and the brokerage industry. COMPETITION No. 68-665.

## Reservoir Engineer

Department of Mines and Technical Surveys Victoria  
Salary—\$9,780, rising to \$11,640 per annum.

Under the direction of the District Engineer, to perform general field engineering work to ensure that oil and gas well production practices are in compliance with the provisions of the Oilfield Safety Act, the Natural Gas Act, and the regulations made thereunder. The duties include witnessing various production tests, calculations and interpretation of test results; routine inspections of production installations and monitoring of bottom-hole pressure; to supervise operation of bottom-hole equipment and the work of some technicians; to perform a limited amount of laboratory work and to assist the District Engineer with the administration of the field office. Requires Bachelor of Science degree; preferably membership in C.E.C., Engineers in B.C. with several years of related engineering experience. A two-bedroom house is available at nominal rental rate.

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British Columbia Civil Service Commission offices in Vancouver, Esquimalt, or 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, or from nearest Government Agent.

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## \$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted today at \$1.07 1/2 for cheques, \$1.06 1/2 for cash, \$1.06 1/2 for silver. Sales were \$1.07 1/2 for cheques and \$1.07 1/2 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was unchanged at \$1.07 1/2. Pound sterling was unchanged at \$2.56.

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was unchanged at \$1.07 1/2 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was down 1/32 at \$2.39 35/64.

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NOTICE

Student applicants British Columbia Institute of Technology, in order to assist students during the postal strike, applications for enrollment to BCIT will now be accepted by telephone or wire from all areas outside metropolitan Vancouver.

Students with graduation on academic technical program, or who are eligible under the BCIT mature student clause please phone 434-5722, J. T. Field, registrar.

B.C. INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, BURNABY



# Boxla Melee Sends Pair to Hospital

Two junior "B" lacrosse players, Andrew Bennett and Jim Utterson, are in satisfactory condition in St. Joseph's Hospital today following a stick-swinging fight that broke out between Nanaimo and Victoria players in a corridor at Memorial Arena Thursday night.

Bennett is from Nanaimo and Utterson is a member of the Victoria club.

Police were called to break up the fracas but no charges have been filed.

Team officials refused to give out further information pending an investigation of the incident by provincial lacrosse officials in Vancouver.

This was the first game in the best-of-three Vancouver Island semi-final series and preceded the Victoria Oldtimers-Nanaimo Luckies Senior "A" battle.

The fight is reported to have started on the floor during the game and resumed between dressing rooms after the game, involving several players.

# Mayor Issues Better News

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal got encouraging news on the baseball situation here Thursday night when it was announced the city has reached an agreement with sponsors of the proposed National League team.

Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau emerged from a four-hour meeting with sponsors, city officials and a high-ranking baseball representative and issued a brief one-minute statement to waiting reporters.

"After many hours of meetings I am pleased to inform everyone that we have succeeded in reaching a formula of agreement feasible to both parties," the mayor said.

He said the agreement implies the use of Jarry Park stadium, "a huge city-owned and operated park."

"The city will bring the stadium up to National League standards," Mayor Drapeau said in his hand-written statement.

He closed his brief statement by saying that further information will be made public "during the coming week."

Before making his speech, the mayor insisted that neither he nor anyone connected with Thursday night's meeting be asked any questions following his statement.

Sitting in on Thursday's meeting along with the mayor were Georges Mantha, director of Montreal's parks and playgrounds; Charles Bronfman, Sidney Maitlin and Lorne Webster, sponsors of the proposed club; Gerry Snyder, vice-chairman of the city's executive committee; and John McHale, administrator in baseball commissioner William D. Eckert's office.

# Andrews Places Third

SOUTH MARCH, Ont. (CP) — Heavy rain washed out part of the Ottawa Match and forced postponement of two others Thursday in the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association meet at Connaught Ranges near here.

Martin Ostergaard of Calgary won the Letson match, first stage in the Governor-General's Match, with 104 out of 105 points.

Over-all scores from the Letson and two matches today, the Connaught and the President, will determine the 300 shooters eligible to compete in the Governor-General's Match Saturday.

AGGREGATE WINNER — Mike Susick, 43-year-old war veteran officer at Canadian Forces Base Summerside, P.E.I., won the Wednesday aggregate. The award goes to the competitor with the highest combined score from the MacDonald and Alexander matches. Susick had 170 out of 175.

Eric Andrews of Victoria and R. A. Pitcairn of Richmond, B.C., each had 168 with Pitcairn being awarded second place and Andrews taking the third position.

# SPORTS MENU

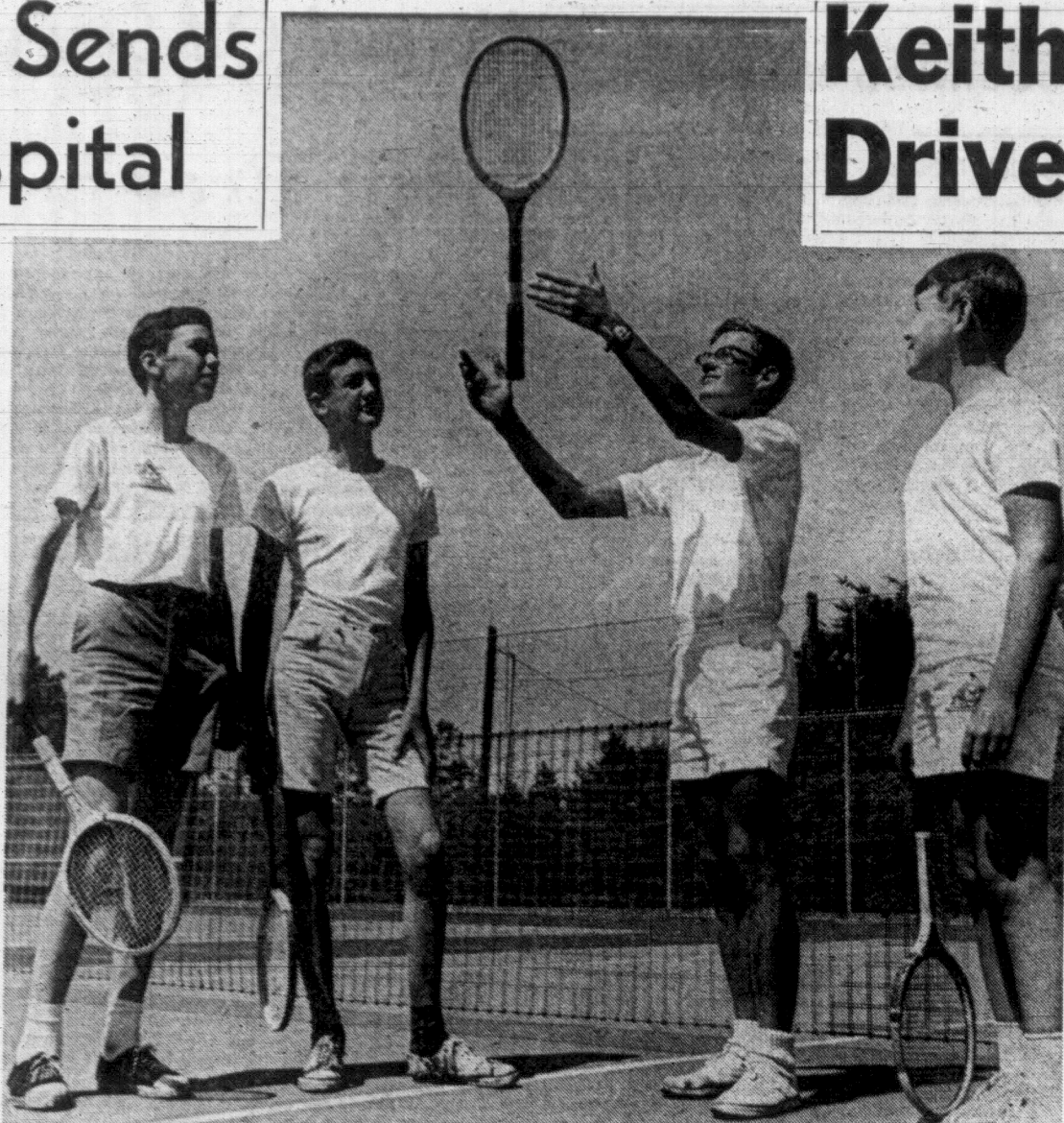
**BASEBALL SATURDAY**  
1:00 and 3:00 p.m. — Senior Amateur League, best-of-five semi-final, Greaves Motors vs. Transport Workers, Victoria Park.  
**SUNDAY**  
3:25 p.m. — Victoria and District League, Alois vs. Ingers, Windsor Park.  
**BASEBALL**  
1:00 and 3:00 p.m. — Senior Amateur League, best-of-five semi-final, Ingersham Hotel vs. Independents, Topaz Park.  
**CRICKET**  
2:15 p.m. — Victoria and District Association, Castaways vs. Oak Bay, Beacon Hill Park; Chewan vs. Albion, Shawnigan Lake.

# Wildcats Win

Esquimalt Wildcats crushed Hampton Kiwias 10-1 Thursday to win the Lower Island tykes "B" lacrosse championship.



THREE-YEAR CONTRACT — Boston Bruins have signed by Phil Esposito (above), who was second leading scorer in National Hockey League last season. Also signed to three-year pact by Bruins is defenceman Bobby Orr.



# PREPARING FOR BIG WEEK

There's a big week ahead for youthful tennis players with Vancouver Island public courts tournament scheduled at Beacon Hill next Monday to Saturday. Among contestants will be (left to right) Ken Wilson, 15; Gordon Hillsden, 14; Ted Davies, 15, and Dave Richardson, 14, who watch racket spin to decide service before starting play in practice doubles match. (Times photo by Bill Halkett)

# Schlee Matches Record To Lead Akron Classic



TOE BLAKE  
... worry ended

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Unheralded John Schlee equalled the course record at rugged Firestone Country Club with a sizzling five-under-par 65 Thursday and charged into a two-stroke, first-round lead in the \$125,000 American golf classic.

The six-foot-two, third-year pro from Dallas romped around the 7,180-yard layout as though he owned it, ringing up eight birdies and going one over par on three holes while posting nines of 33-32.

Bob Lunn, who has tournament victories at Memphis, Tenn., and Atlanta, came home with a 35-32-67 for second place.

One stroke back at 68 were veterans Art Wall Jr., Gardner Dickinson, Johnny Pott, Hale Irwin and Lee Elder.

Leading money winner Tom Weiskopf, Bruce Crampton and Don Bies were deadlocked at 69. Weiskopf, the Bedford, Ohio, better who has won more than \$140,000 this year, saw his fine performance marred by a two-over-par on the 17th hole.

**KNUDSON AT 70**  
In a nine-way tie at even-par 70 were defending champion Arnold Palmer, George Knudson of Toronto, Jack Nicklaus, Larry Mowry, former U.S. amateur king Bill Campbell, Frank Beard, Masters champ Bob Goulby, Bobby Cole and Hideyo Sugimoto of Japan.

Al Balding of Toronto shot a 71.

Schlee, 29, who has earned \$16,618, one-putted nine holes and needed only 27 putts.

His 65 tied the course record held by Don Fairfield, Bob Rosburg and Palmer. It last was equalled in 1962.

**HOLE IN ONE**  
Gerry Barber of Los Angeles aced the 180-yard No. 12 hole with a two iron on the way to a 72. It was the first hole-in-one here since 1960.

The field will be trimmed to the low 70 scores and ties after today's second round. The other 28-hole rounds are set for Saturday and Sunday.

John Schlee 33-32-65  
Bob Lunn 35-32-67  
Hale Irwin 34-34-68  
Gardner Dickinson 34-34-68  
Johnny Pott 35-32-68  
Lee Elder 34-34-68  
Art Wall 35-32-69  
Don Bies 34-34-69  
Bruce Crampton 34-34-69  
Tom Weiskopf 35-32-70  
Frank Beard 35-32-70  
Bill Campbell 34-34-70  
George Knudson 35-32-70  
Larry Mowry 35-32-70  
Jack Nicklaus 35-32-70  
Arnold Palmer 35-32-70  
Hideyo Sugimoto 35-32-70  
Al Balding 35-32-71

# Oldstylers Again Lose To Nanaimo

Nanaimo Luckies came within one win of the Vancouver Island Senior "A" Lacrosse League championship with a 14-8 victory over Victoria Oldstylers Thursday at Memorial Arena.

Nanaimo now holds a 2-0 edge in the best-of-five final series and could nail down the title Saturday at home.

Gary Thomson, Leigh Jeffs, Don Stevenson, Dave Ranger, Steve Bishop and Glen Thomson added single tallies for the winners.

# SOCCER ENTRY DEADLINE NEAR

There are only a few days remaining in which to submit team entries for the coming Victoria and District Soccer League season.

Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday at a meeting called by the VDSL to consider applications for entry in the first and second division. The season is slated in the McPherson Lounge at Royal Athletic Park.

Applications may also be submitted to Art Shaw, 3353 Henderson Road.

# MINOR BOXLA SESSION

The Greater Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association will hold a meeting at the Ingersham Hotel tonight at 8.

# Keith Holds Off Drive by Champ

# Calgary Star Defeats Jones; Ferguson Wins, Kent Ousted

EDMONTON (CP) — A late drive fell short Thursday, giving Calgary's Keith Alexander a two-up decision over defending champion Stuart Jones of Hastings, N.Z., in a first-round match in the Canadian amateur golf championships.

Down three with five holes to go, Jones started his charge on 14 with a birdie putt of 15 feet to narrow the margin. He ran in another birdie on 17 and stood on the 18th tee trailing by one.

But both were on the green and three feet from the pin in three, and a half was no good to Jones. And he failed in that when he pulled his little putt.

The match was the highlight of the first round of match play at the tournament because both players are veterans of international competition.

Jones, six-time New Zealand amateur champion, has played on 13 international teams for his country. Alexander, who won the amateur in 1960, has played for Canada 11 times.

Afterwards, both players discussed tournament pressure.

"It comes fast in match play," said Alexander, because one thing can get a player fired up more than in medal play.

"When Stu rolled in that putt on 14th I could see that it picked him up by the bootstraps."

What does Alexander do when the pressure is on?

# SELF CONVINCING

"I take a page from Jack Nicklaus and try to turn the pressure in my favor. One way to do that is to tell myself that I'm good enough to handle it. If I weren't good enough, didn't have the shots, I wouldn't be here."

"Also, I'm here because I enjoy it. It's a game and pressure is part of it and I like it. It's part of being a competitor."

Alexander felt he was steering some of his irons and hit "three really bad long irons today."

So he went out to the practice course.

"I don't feel like I'm steering the ball, but I must be."

He hit a three-iron shot beautifully.

"There. That's what I've got to do on the course. Release it like that."

Alexander started slowly this season, and just now is reaching the form he usually displays.

"I'm hitting lots of good shots, but I'm also hitting too many bad ones. But I feel as though I'm on the edge. When I get there, I'll be able to say to hell with the rest of you guys."

Jones attributed his loss to lack of competition before coming to Canada. He hadn't played in a tournament since May.

# MEDALLIST ADVANCES

In other key first round matches, Jim Doyle, the medalist from Winnipeg, trimmed Duncan Stockwell of Edmonton 7 and 6; Doug Silverberg of Calgary easily disposed of James Smith of Clarence, N.Y., 6 and 4; Laurie Scott of Edmonton shaded John Ellison of Toronto 2 up; Bob Wythe of Calgary bounced Joey Buchkan of Edmonton 6 and 4; Rick Wooley of Calgary upset former champion John Johnston of Vancouver 1 up, and Gary Cowan of Kitchener defeated James Metcalfe of Edmonton 5 and 4.

Cec Ferguson of Victoria downed Ian Thomas of London, Ont., on the third extra hole to join other players carrying B.C.'s hopes.

Another Victoria player, Rick Kent, fell out of the running as he lost 2 and 1 to Vancouver's Ross Ellison.

# FIRST ROUND RESULTS

CALGARY — Results of Thursday's first-round matches in the Canadian Amateur golf tournament:

Jim Doyle, Winnipeg, defeated Duncan Stockwell, Edmonton, 7 and 6.  
Bob Bradburn, Edmonton, defeated Graham Cooke, Dorion, Que., 8 and 5.  
Gordon Falk, Winnipeg, defeated Mike Mooney, Red Deer, 1-up.

Doug Silverberg, Calgary, defeated James Smith, Clarence, N.Y., 6 and 4.  
Robert Smith, Kamloops, defeated Robert Milbrath, Edmonton, 1-up.  
Roger Klatt, Edmonton, defeated Terry Wiens, Vancouver, 3 and 2.

Keith Alexander, Calgary, defeated Stuart Jones, Hastings, N.Z., 2-up.  
Norm Gray, Calgary, defeated John G. Russell, Vancouver, on 20th.  
David Crucik, Winnipeg, defeated Grant Forbes, Edmonton, N.B., 2-up.

Mary Haden, Mesa, Ariz., defeated Roy Rhoades, Edmonton, 3 and 2.  
Rory Ellison, Vancouver, defeated Ricky Kent, Victoria, 3 and 1.  
Rick Wooley, Calgary, defeated John Johnston, Vancouver, 1-up.

Tom Morayson, Banff, B.C., defeated John McClung, Edmonton, 4 and 3.  
John Sale, Milltown, N.B., defeated B. McCormick, Kelowna, 5 and 4.  
Gary Cowan, Kitchener, Ont., defeated James Metcalfe, Edmonton, 5 and 4.

Walter Ewenson, Edmonton, defeated Tom Alexander, Calgary, 4 and 3.  
Don Rick, Ottawa, defeated Glen Copeland, St. John's, Nfld., 4 and 3.  
Jim Smith, Victoria, defeated Andrew Gard, Bolton, Mass., on 19th.

Michael Zewenik, Edmonton, defeated John Tow Lyness, Calgary, 1-up.  
G. Robinson, Richmond, defeated Paul Williams, Burlington, Ont., 2-up.

Babcock and Davidson netted one each.

Paul Parnell and Ken Wenzel scored two goals each for New Westminster. Single goals were scored by Wayne Shuttleworth, John Smyr, Steve D'Easum, Wayne Goss, Ken Oddy, Paul Smyr and Ron Flaten.

In a western division game, Vancouver gained sole possession of first place by edging New Westminster Salmonbellies 12-11 before 1,650 at New Westminster.

Ron Ray's third goal of the game, at 13:11 of the final period, broke an 11-11 tie and gave Montreal the victory over Peterborough.

Five goals in the final period gave Vancouver its victory. Vancouver now leads second-place Portland Adanacs by two points.

The winning goal came from rookie Brian Davidson at 17:39. Bob Salt paced Vancouver with three goals, with Sid Warwick and Ron Hemmerling adding two each. Ed Nelson, Bill Barbour, Ross McDonald, Bob

# Judge Acquits Blake, Provost

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Hector "Toe" Blake, former coach of the Montreal Canadiens hockey team, and rightwinger Claude Provost Thursday won acquittal of a charge they assaulted a heckler last Nov. 19, during a game in the sports arena here.

**ON DEFENCE MOTION**  
Superior Judge A. Sprankle, Jr. acquitted the pair on a defence motion involving "conflicting" testimony as to who was the aggressor.

Blake, 55, and Provost, 34, were being tried by a jury of four women and eight men on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon — hockey sticks — against Bernie Weisman, 33, a Northridge, Calif., salesman.

Weisman allegedly heckled Blake during a game between the Canadiens and Los Angeles Kings.

# BYPASSES JURY

"I have taken the case away from you and ordered a judgment of acquittal," Sprankle told the jury. "As I review the case, it is clear to me that the conflict is so great that even in the rare case of judgment of conviction, I would have to set it aside because it wouldn't stand on appeal."

"In view of the numerous witnesses on behalf of the defence to indicate Mr. Weisman was the aggressor — leaning into the (players) box and taking pokes at the coach — that the action would very well be interpreted as defensive for the coach," the judge continued.

**COULDN'T CONVICT**  
"When I interpret the expression that a conviction can only stand if there is proof beyond a reasonable doubt, this seems to me, personally, that when I convict anybody, I have to be satisfied that if I'm going to send them to jail my conscience is clear. I couldn't do that in this case," the judge said.

Blake, who retired as a coach last May 13 after a 13-year career with the Canadiens, told newsmen, "I feel very relieved."

"I feel very happy and I'm glad it's all over," said Provost. Weisman and Mrs. Margaret Ottens of Granada Hills, Calif., filed a \$655,000 civil damage suit against Blake, Provost, the Canadiens, and the National Hockey League.

**NEW TACTICS ...**  
LONDON (UPI) — Soccer returns to London Saturday with a quarter of a million eager fans expected to pass judgment on the teams who have promised a more explosive attack in what should be a close Division I race.

Observers believe the grueling nine-month campaign will crown a champion from among five teams — defending champion Manchester City, Manchester United, Liverpool, Everton and

# FOR SOCCER

# Fans Anticipate Treat

Leeds. Fans' appetite for a more wide-open game was whetted last season by the two Manchester teams, who abandoned the old-line massed defense and "system" offense and turned on a stylish, adaptable many-sided attack which proved very successful. And trainers for the other clubs have been spending the off-season learning the new method to combat the monsters from Manchester.

It's a long season and a successful team, one which advances into the playoffs after its regular 42-game campaign, can play as many as 60 games.

Manchester City fared poorly during an exhibition tour in North America, and this has caused some observers to doubt its ability to repeat as champion.

But several of City's stars stayed home and it'll be a different team now that a new season is at hand.

# BY POPULAR DEMAND! WELSCAR SUPER STOCKS RETURN! SATURDAY - 7:30 P.M. "LOCAL 6" Accept the Challenge!

400 CUBIC INCH  
Chevs, Fords,  
T-Birds, Dodges,  
Pontiacs, etc.

ADULTS: \$2.00 — STUDENTS: \$1.00  
KIDS: Free!

"The Action Speedway"  
WESTERN SPEEDWAY

Van Isle Dragways Present  
N.H.R.A. SANCTIONED AND INSURED  
**DRAG RACING**  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 11th  
ENTRIES FROM  
VICTORIA — VANCOUVER  
NANAIMO — PORT ALBERNI  
HANEY — CAMPBELL RIVER

Turn right off Trans-Canada Highway, one-quarter mile north of Mill Bay on Kilmalu Road ... follow signs.

- \* Trophies for all class winners.
- \* Associate members, admission \$1.00. (Reg. \$1.50).
- \* Gates, 9:30 a.m. \* Over 80 entries expected.
- \* Tech. closes 12 Noon ... Eliminations, 1:00 p.m.

OPERATED BY ISLAND DRAGWAY PROMOTERS



# Wakeham Shares Lead As Five Tie With 68s

**COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR**  
Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"

**FOR THE WEEK AUGUST 11 THRU 18**

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
1:24	2:07	2:49	3:31	4:15	5:00	5:40	6:20
a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.

Time is Pacific Daylight Time Copyright 1967

Blacker the Fish - Better the Day for Fishing

# Campbell River Anglers Hit Husky Salmon

By STEWART LANG

Some monster tyee salmon are being pulled from waters near Campbell River as fishing around Vancouver Island runs from fair to good.

Near Victoria, Saanich Inlet continues to improve with some of the best spring salmon catches coming from Coles Bay and along the Burnaby shore from Mill Bay to McCurdy Point. Springs are running up to 24 pounds while coho, appearing most plentiful in the McKenzie Bay section, are averaging about six pounds.

At the Goldstream end of the Inlet, fishermen are hitting springs around eight and nine pounds along with a fair number of coho.

Early-morning anglers have been connecting with springs up to 20 pounds in Oak Bay waters.

Good coho and spring returns are noted from the Alberni Canal area off China Creek, Franklin River and Underwood Cove. Other possible hot spots include Cape Beale, Kirby Point and San Mateo Bay.

Around Campbell River in the past week big salmon have been hitting. Jack Scannell of North Surrey hooked a 57½-pounder which towed his boat from Rebecca Spit to Open Bay during a 90-minute struggle.

Another lucky man was Walter Shutt of Corvallis, Ore., who hooked a 71-pounder Tuesday in the famed Tyee Pool. One hour later, and five

Fresh-water fishermen looking for trout should try the upper reaches of the Cowichan River after dusk using a white fly.

Another place to try might be the top end of Comox Lake fly-fishing the locally produced American Coachman.

**NIBBLES:** The Tsartlip Indian band is holding a fishing derby in Saanich Inlet on Saturday from daylight to 7 p.m. and continuing Sunday from daybreak until 5 p.m. ... VSIAA rules will be observed and awards presentation will take place at the Tsartlip boat ramp after 5 on Sunday ... the

VANCOUVER (CP)—Al Mengert of Tacoma, Wash., came off the 18th green with a hole in the seat of his pants and a 68 on his score card Thursday, good enough for a share of first place after the first round of the British Columbia Open golf tournament.

His 35-33 was one of five 68s on the par-72 Shaughnessy Golf Club.

The others were recorded by Alvie Thompson of Toronto, Bob Cox Jr. of Vancouver, Bill Wakeham of Victoria and Tag Merritt of Kent, Wash.

Mengert, who ripped his trousers when an overhauled pocket gave way, is on a hot streak. He has won \$5,000 in various tournaments during the last three weeks.

He won the Idaho Open last week and finished third in the Northwest U.S. PGA six strokes back of PGA champion Julius Boros.

## SUGGESTS WINNER

"What do you think will win this tournament?" he was asked. "Would it surprise you if I said whatever I shot?" replied Mengert, winner of the B.C. title in 1965.

"The way I'm playing, I'm going to be difficult."

Thompson says he wants to catch Moe Norman of Gifford, Ont. in the point race for the Canadian berth in the golfer of the year tournament this fall at Southport, England.

The Canadian with the lowest total wins the right to represent Canada. Those competing in the Quebec, Ontario and B.C. opens may total their two best tournament scores from these events, adding their final score in the Canadian PGA next week in Quebec.

## CHASING NORMAN

"I need the points to beat Moe for a crack at that \$55,000 first prize at Southport," said Thompson. Norman earned a 74 at the 6,907-yard Shaughnessy layout Thursday.

Two golfers had 70s—Bob Kidd of Penticton and Dick Munn of Vancouver.

The only other sub-par round was recorded by Boots Porterfield of Grant's Pass, Ore., low professional in the pro-am tournament that preceded the Open.

After today's round, the field will be cut to the low 100 and ties in preparation for the final 18 holes Saturday.

Top scorers: Toronto 34-34, Merritt, U.S. 34-34, Mengert, U.S. 35-33, Cox, Vancouver 35-33, Wakeham, Victoria 35-33, Kidd, Penticton 35-33, Munn, Vancouver 35-33, Porterfield, U.S. 35-33, Leonard, Vancouver 35-33, Hagenek, Dauphin 35-33, Whittier, U.S. 35-33, Dutton, U.S. 35-33, Magnuson, U.S. 35-33, Feldman, U.S. 35-33, Sorenson, Edmonton 35-33, Wiley, Vancouver 35-33, Reid, West Westminster 35-33, Clayton, Scarborough 35-33, Ureghart, Bellevue 35-33, Bowerman, Toronto 35-33, Crawford, Vancouver 35-33, Jacobs, U.S. 35-33.

## Lawn Bowling Doubles Test

Nanaimo entries have boosted the list of contestants in a mixed doubles lawn bowling competition which starts at 9:30 a.m. Saturday on Oak Bay greens with the following draw:

Section I at Lake Hill—A. Lund and Brian Lund; B. Deelman and C. Wenzel; Sparks and D. Sparks; M. Bole and H. Bole; E. Knox and A. Lyman; L. Dixon and T. Dixon; J. Johnson and W. Johnson; R. Westworth and T. Owens; R. Gray and A. Gray; L. Coughtry and G. Coughtry.

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In the other series, Red Lion takes a 2-0 lead into the third game against Bate Construction at 6:45 tonight.

Molsons 000 001 2-5 11 2  
Colony Inn 000 000 0-0 5 4  
Don Bota and Bernie Sam; Rod Turner and Wayne King.



# McLain Climbs 23rd Step With Breeze Over Indians

By The Associated Press

Many great pitchers have tried to climb toward the coveted 30-victory season in the last 34 years and all have stumbled. Now along comes Denny McLain.

The 24-year-old Detroit Tigers' righthander took the 23rd step toward the top Thursday night and he shows no sign of faltering.

McLain breezed through a six-hitter behind a 15-hit attack that buried Cleveland 13-1 for his fifth straight victory.

With 50 games remaining, McLain has about 12 more starts to take those last seven steps, steps the Tigers are counting on to help them wrap up the American League pennant. No. 23 retained the Tigers' 6½-game lead over Baltimore.

The Orioles kept pace by belting four home runs that ruined Minnesota 10-3 for challenging Baltimore's ninth victory in 11 games.

In other games, Ray Culp and Boston topped Chicago White Sox 1-0, Washington slugged California 7-2 and Oakland bounced New York Yankees 6-4.

**UPSET VICTIM** In Wednesday's matches at Canadian closed tennis championships at Toronto was Victoria's Don McCormick (above). Seeded third, McCormick dropped 2-6, 6-1, 6-3 decision to unranked Laurie Strong of Toronto. Also upset Wednesday were second-seeded Mike Carpenter, Montreal, and fourth-seeded Bob Bardsley, Vancouver.

# Bob Puddicombe May Alter Plans

TORONTO (CP)—First-seeded Bob Puddicombe of Vancouver scored a 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 victory over sixth-ranked Frank Tutvin of Toronto Thursday in the quarter-finals of the men's singles at the Canadian Closed tennis championships and the win may change his mind about retiring.

"I'll play on the Davis Cup team if I win this tournament and if the association asks me," Puddicombe said following his match with Tutvin.

"The team doesn't play until May and I'll be finished at university then."

The 22-year-old second-year medical student threw his racket high in the air and leaped over the net after Tutvin slammed down his match-point serve in the final set.

This was the first major tournament of the year for the University of British Columbia student who has been working with several Vancouver juniors to keep in shape.

Puudicombe now meets un-

ranked Dale Power of Toronto, the 1967 Canadian junior champion who shocked seventh-seeded Vic Rollins of Vancouver 6-3, 6-1 in the quarter-finals Thursday.

## KNOCKS OUT HOWES

Meanwhile, Dave Brown of Port Credit, Ont., ranked eighth in the closed, knocked out Bob Howes, an Australian now living in Vancouver, 6-2, 6-2 to advance against fifth-seeded Tony Bardsley of Vancouver in the semi-finals today.

Unseeded Susan Butt of Vancouver, a psychology professor at UBC, defeated fourth-seeded Benita Senn of Toronto 6-2, 6-2 in the women's singles quarter-finals after defeating junior Janice Tindale, also of Vancouver 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 in a second-round match.

Faye Urban of Windsor, Ont., number one in Canada, took two matches Thursday and now meets third-seeded Andre Martin of Montreal in the semi-finals.

# Baseball Playoffs To Open Saturday

Greaves Movers finished up the regular schedule of the Senior Amateur Baseball League Thursday in fine style, scoring a come-from-behind 7-3 victory over Ingham Hotel at Topaz Park.

Movers now meet league champion Transport Workers in the opening games of the best-of-five, semi-final playoffs at Topaz on Saturday at 1 and 3 p.m.

Ingham and Independents begin the other semi Sunday with a doubleheader at the same times and the same park.

**FINAL** W L Pct. GBL  
Transport Workers 21 11 .654  
Ingham Hotel 18 14 .562  
Greaves Movers 17 12 .538  
Independents 13 17 .432  
Lake Cowichan 9 23 .281

Next games: Saturday—(semi-final) Transport vs. Greaves, Topaz Park, 1 and 3 p.m.

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In the other series, Red Lion takes a 2-0 lead into the third game against Bate Construction at 6:45 tonight.

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## AROUND OUR SHORES

## Action Weekend for Navy Club

By SHIRLEY HEWETT

Esquimalt squadron, Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association, is set for a weekend of unprecedented racing action.

Vancouver Island's most active dinghy club, the RCNSA will host its summer regatta. At the same time, eight of its keenest competitors will be away campaigning in two national and one world championships.

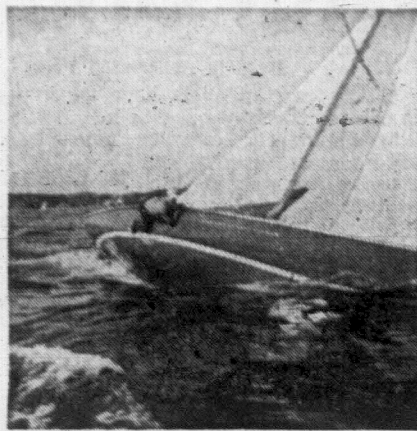
Commodore Ron Hayes and Ken Keith travelled to Plymouth, England, for the 420 World Championships, now under way.

Lou Boulanger, Jim Bell, Doug Hemphill and Gary Rogers will race in the Fireball National Championships being run in Calgary. And Bruce Duncan and Diana Ingram will represent the club at the Canadian Enterprise nationals in Vancouver.

The regatta's traditional opening race features a long distance run for keel boats



UNIQUE 420s  
... heading home



SAILERETTE  
... holding on

from Cattle Point in Oak Bay to a finish off Fisgard Light in Esquimalt harbor. All classes start together at 7 p.m. Progress can be easily followed by spectators, as the route hugs the Victoria waterfront a major part of the course.

Series racing for El Toros and centreboarders kicks off

at 1:30 Saturday and continues Sunday. Keel boats are scheduled for a three-race series commencing at 2 Saturday, with the second race Sunday morning and the third in the afternoon.

Keel boats and centreboarders will race a large triangle course between Albert Head and Scroggy Rock. El Toros will stay within the bay.

Registrations can be made at three locations. Oak Bay Marina office will accept entries between 5:30 and 7 Friday evening. Royal Victoria Yacht Club members can sign up during the same hours in the mast shed on the foreshore. RCNSA hours are between 8 and 10 p.m. The three-day meet will conclude with a Sunday afternoon prize-giving.

**SHORT TACKS:** Nanaimo Yacht Club's Invitational regatta also this weekend, will have a good representation from the Victoria Shark Fleet. The three Victoria Six Metres, John Todd's Llanoria, Dr. Horne's Juno II, and Bill Hilborn's Alana, will race as a class at the RCNSA regatta. Vic Palmer's Buzzy III, the Maple Bay "Six" has a choice between Nanaimo or Esquimalt racing. The Norpac race in the Barkley Sound area last week drew entries from the Seattle and Vancouver ocean racing fleets. When she is "at home," the Oriole usually participates. Last of the big summer sailing regattas is three weeks away. Maple Bay Yacht Club is the sponsor for the Labor Day Weekend Regatta, which draws sailors from the Pacific Northwest.

## Campbell River Hosts Shooting League Meet

## Vernon Takes Boxla Crown

ARMSTRONG, B.C. (CP)—Vernon captured the Interior Lacrosse Association championship Thursday night with a 17-3 victory over Armstrong Shamrocks.

The victory gave Vernon the best-of-three final in straight games.

Marty Jordan paced Vernon with four goals and two assists.

## Lake Hill Cards Soccer Signings For Saturdays

Lake Hill District of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association will hold player registration every Saturday until the end of August at the Reynolds Road Park clubhouse from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Parental help and coaching and managing volunteers are being sought.

The Lake Hill district comprises that area lying within Tolmie, Cedar Hill, Mt. Douglas, Glendenning, Royal Oak and Douglas Streets.

## Exhibition Win For Century Club

Century Inn downed B.C. Telephone 7-4 on the strength of three unearned runs in the sixth inning of a Stuffy McGinnis Senior Men's Softball League exhibition game at Heywood Avenue Park Thursday.

B.C. Telephone 600 030 1-4 3 2 Century Inn 300 303 2-7 8 2 Mel Nelson and Wayne MacDonald; George Barker and Bill James.

## Bantam Football

Oak Bay bantam football club will hold registration Saturday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Windsor Park for boys between the ages of 13 and 15 as of Sept. 1.

For additional information contact Dan Mostowy at 479-1519 or Don Sutherland at 386-0439.

## Aces at Ardmore

Two players carded holes-in-one at Ardmore Golf Club during the past week.

Ray Turcotte fired his "ace" on the 154-yard fifth hole while Bob Bouteiller connected on the 130-yard ninth.

## KICKERS START WORK

Hourigan's Kickers of the Victoria and District Soccer League's first division will hold their first workout of the season Tuesday (7 p.m.) at Leasedowne Junior High School. All interested players are invited to attend.



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## EXHIBITION PARK ENTRIES

<b>FIRST RACE</b> — Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:	Bury Al (Baze) 118	3-Mile Petite Juliet (Terry) 114
Valis March (McLeod) 118	Bettina M. (Tierney) 115	Indian Charm (Barroby) 114
Perky Reigh (Terry) 117	Master Hawk (Terry) 115	3-Quilby (Pacheco) 114
Galla Fibber (Inda) 117	Gravitas (McLeod) 118	3-Turin Rex (Baze) 114
Well Bet (R. Arnold) 117	Seven Hopes (Broomfield) 117	Apply (Broomfield) 116
Jolly Pop (Salas) 117	Shady Spirit (Sam) 104	Saint Mungo (Sam) 114
Glenandra (Barroby) 114	Fourth Race — Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:	Survey Mace (McLeod) 114
Gilt Star (Frazier) 119	Arctic Man (Frazier) 122	3-Cedar Champ (Terry) 114
Mr. Dixon (Baze) 119	Taylor Way (Barroby) 119	Charlie Charlie (Ulrich) 111
Ann's Treasure (no boy) 109	Mr. Gil (Norm Jewell) 119	One-Eyed Admiral (Estager) 111
Nevado (Sam) 117	Glenview Belle (Terry) 114	4-Entry, 5-Entry.
Also eligible:	Bay Chief (Inda) 111	
Nyaco (Broomfield) 114	Ky. Monarch (Sam) 106	<b>SEVENTH RACE</b> —B.C. Nursery Stakes, \$5,000 added for 2-year-olds foaled in Canada, six and one-half furlongs:
Beacon Trust (Pacheco) 119	Takavich (Mills) 118	Pedant (Terry) 113
Dudley's Pride (Mills) 119	Rogem (McLeod) 114	Mustard Sauce (no boy) 118
Ladivir (Terry) 114	Adjudicator (Pacheco) 119	Michael S (Barroby) 119
Bright Signal (Sam) 119	Nyala (Baze) 114	3-Bally Eyre 119
Sir Con (Barroby) 112	Also eligible:	Ardeurite (Terry) 119
Crisp Bacon (Barroby) 112	Sun Topper (Pacheco) 122	Great Balladier (Broomfield) 116
Celestus (Coppell) 119	Festive Ballad (no boy) 117	Centennial Car (Baze) 122
Mary Success (Frazier) 117	Taylors Pride (Johnson) 114	Cash Back (Salas) 116
Regourse (no boy) 116	Khali Me Cop (Salas) 109	Love Your Host (Estager) 119
Miss Cye C. (Inda) 117	Legal Leo (Barroby) 120	3-Agna Sea (no boy) 119
Society Mill (McLeod) 117	5-Entry.	King Fit (Frazier) 119
Ray Iron (Terry) 117	<b>FIFTH RACE</b> —Claiming, \$1,750, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:	Warway (Sam) 114
First Blessing (Phillips) 119	So He Bux (Phillips) 116	Lavos Boy (Barroby) 119
SECOND RACE — Handicap, \$2,500, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:	2-Fiesta Tango (Tierney) 116	Also eligible:
Fiddlers Green (Barroby) 117	Ex. Again (Baze) 118	Trimes (McLeod) 117
Count The Green (Inda) 114	3-Buchilde (Terry) 111	
Jeffway (Tierney) 111	Tux'n Tails (McLeod) 111	
Major Presto (Baze) 119	Woody's Chief (Cowie) 117	
THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,650, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth:	Legal Leo (Barroby) 120	
Sir Keno (Phillips) 113	6-Entry.	
Nickonches (Inda) 113	<b>SIXTH RACE</b> —"Harbour Handicap," \$3,000 added, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth:	
Dinosaur Ben (Barroby) 112	Looking Back (Frazier) 115	

## PHILLY TO GET PRO BOOT CLUB

OAKLAND (AP)—Philadelphia and either New Orleans or Miami will have teams in the North American Soccer League next season, league president Dick Walsh said Tuesday.

Walsh said the new teams will be assigned soon and that one team in the present league probably will be disbanded. He declined to say which team would fold, but indicated it would be in an eastern city.

## Refs Get Numbers

TORONTO (CP)—For the first time, the Canadian Football League has issued numbers which game officials will wear throughout the year. In the past, numbers were issued to officials on a game-by-game basis.

## MOORE WHITTINGTON'S "FASHIONS IN PLYWOODS"



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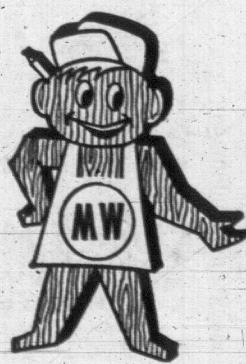
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Saturdays: 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.





**SOAKING UP** sunshine and admiring the artwork of Saanich youngsters was the order of the day at Beaver Lake. This week is the last of the six-weeks park program in Saanich, and the 21 parks wound it up Wednesday with a display of handicrafts

and a costume party. Park supervisors somehow transformed a chaotic jumble of crepe paper, cardboard boxes and paint into an orderly and imaginative display area. The crafts, made by youngsters 5 to 14 years old, were displayed from 2 to 8 p.m.

## Costume Party, Crafts Display Winds Up Saanich Parks Program

Children and supervisors of 21 Saanich parks wound up the six-week parks program with a handicrafts display and costume party.

The event took place Wednesday at Beaver Lake, starting at 2 p.m. with the handicrafts display. The children in the parks, aged 5 to 14, produced creations ranging from popstick stick lamps to bleach bottle pigs.

Following a picnic supper was the costume party and presentation of awards. Ambassador Park, representing

the eastern division, won the softball tournament and a silver trophy. Runner-up from the western division, was Hampton Park.

The most sportsmanlike team was, in the east, Playfair, and in the west, Marigold.

There are about 3,000 children registered in the Saanich Parks program.

Winners of the costume party are: girls, Edna Hardy, Gay Westerly, Janet Rabey, Wendy Westerly, Mary Sherecheek, Paula Johanson, Donna

Rabey, Karen Hathorne, Laureen Sillars, Cindy Miller, Sherilyn Sloat, Susan Miller, Monica Paone, Carol Millan and Kim Alford; boys, Kenny Fullerton, Dale Wittmore, Dale Patterson, Paul Clough, James Byers, Garry Ramsey, Stephen Atkinson and Chris Barber; supervisors, Mrs. Byers, Nadine Simpson and Rob McWilliams.

## Singapore Trip Slated Early March

Oak Bay high school's champion TV quiz team will visit Singapore the first two weeks in March.

But as matters stand at the moment the team's coach and spare member will not go along.

Bruce Izard, Robert McDougall, Chris Odgers and Jim Dempsey will get the 12-day Singapore tour for beating nine rival teams across Canada in winning the championship last month on the Reach for the Top national TV student quiz show.

CBC information officer Reg Jessup said in Vancouver today that travel arrangements have not been completed but the trip is now scheduled for the first half of March.

The prize trip is jointly sponsored by the CBC and the youth travel section of the secretary of state's department and will be conducted through the co-operation of TV Singapore. The CBC is interested in developing international competition along the lines of the Reach for the Top series.

### NOT INCLUDED

Mr. Jessup said plans for the trip have been gone into "very carefully" but in the quiz series operation, "coaches and spares have an unofficial presence." Current plans do not include spare team member John Duder or coach Glen Atkinson, a teacher at Oak Bay.

"I would like to see John go," Mr. Atkinson said this morning. "He's been with the team all year and he's as much a member" as anyone else. He deserves to go.

District superintendent Joseph Chell said he felt the spare and coach were members of the winning team "and we'll do everything we can to promote them going."

But, he added, any question of financial assistance was an issue for the school board to decide.

## FUNNY BIRD



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## Check Tire Treads Safety Group Urges

OTTAWA (CP) — A vehicle with smooth tires moving at 40 miles an hour on a wet surface may be riding on water and out of control, the Canadian Highway Safety Council says.

As a vehicle moves along a wet surface, water seeks to force its way under the tires. A smooth tire allows this to happen.

Eventually, the tire is riding on water, completely removed from the road surface and unable to provide any control to the vehicle.

In its annual tire safety campaign, the council urges drivers to check the treads on their tires and replace those tires which are badly worn.

A council spokesman said a tire with a good tread would have to be going 60 miles an

hour before losing its grip on a watery road surface.

The council also urges drivers to see that their tires are mounted properly. They should be at a 90-degree angle to the axle.

Excessive camber, meaning the angle of the tire in relation to the axle, is responsible for a great deal of tire wear and can cause road accidents, the council says.

It suggests that drivers have their tires and wheels checked for camber and alignment, rather than have to pick up the pieces after worn tires cause an accident.

### LOVE MEAT

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## Week-end Budget Specials at SAFEWAY



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Beef, Canada Choice. Canada Good—lb.

**Cottage Rolls 79¢**  
Regular  
Smoked, Cryovac Halves. Olympic Brand. Gov't Inspected, lb.

Bel-air  
**Orange Juice 4 for 79¢**  
Premium Quality. Frozen.  
6-oz. tin

Pacific  
**Canned Milk 6 for 89¢**  
Evaporated. For coffee and cooking.  
15 fl. oz. tin

Piedmont  
**Salad Dressing 49¢**  
Makes a good salad better.  
32-oz. jar

Bel-air  
**Cream Pies 39¢**  
Frozen. Banana, chocolate, Coconut or Neopolitan.  
14-oz. each

Empress  
**Strawberry Jam 99¢**  
or Raspberry Jam. Made from 1968 berries.  
48-oz. tin. Your choice

Zippy  
**Dill Pickles 39¢**  
★ Kosher  
Add flavor to meals.  
24-oz. jar

**Fresh Watermelon 59¢**  
Ripe, Sweet and Juicy—Whole, each

**New Potatoes 10 lbs. 39¢**  
Local Bulk

Taste Tells  
**Tomato Catsup 5 for \$1.00**  
Adds zest to meals.  
11-oz. bottle

Town House  
**Apple Juice 3 for \$1.00**  
Serve chilled.  
48 fl. oz. tin

Sea Trader Flaked  
**Tuna Fish 3 for \$1.00**  
For salads or casseroles.  
6 1/2-oz. tin

Truly Fine  
**Bathroom Tissue 8 rolls 89¢**  
White or colored.  
Pkg. of 4 rolls

Taste Tells  
**Pineapple 2 for 39¢**  
Choice, sliced, crushed or tidbits.  
14 fl. oz. tin

Town House  
**Tomato Juice 3 for 49¢**  
Serve as an appetizer.  
19 fl. oz. tin

**Cheddar Cheese 10% Off regular Price**  
Safeway mild, Ontario, Random cut. lb.

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CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED







**AN ANGLER'S DREAM** of a still lake at sunrise was discovered by this young fisherman and photographer, Georges Bourdon. The photo won Mr. Bourdon, 585 O'Connell Place, the weekly prize in the "World in Which

We Live" category of the Times Amateur Snapshot contest. Honorable mention was won by William Riches, 1710 Cedar Hill Crossroads, for a stormy sea picture taken from Dallas Road.

## 'Non-Status Women' Rated Fair Game, Probers Told

By ELINOR READING

**YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP)** — "Non-status women," white or Indian, are considered fair game for normal and respectable men, the royal commission on the status of women was told today.

In a brief presented at the commission's one-day hearings in Yellowknife, Marilyn Assheton-Smith said men learned unconsciously to differentiate between women whose social status permits them to be abused and those whose social level does not.

### Epileptic Victim's Own Story

**YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP)** — The royal commission on the status of women has received hundreds of briefs, many of them from provincial or national women's organizations. But it also invites submissions from individuals.

Here is what Mary Ann Lachache of Yellowknife had to say in a brief presented to the commission Thursday:

Dear Ma'am,  
I am writing about my problems. I meant to do so before this but I could never get the chance until now, so here it is.

I am a shy and quiet kind of person can't talk for my self. I can't get a job that will suit me as I'm an epileptic victim and can't stand long hours work and am uneducated besides it was doctors orders that I can work but no machine of any kind, but now days everything is by machine so where does that get me? No where. Only work I know is house keeping and that's what I'm going now for \$100 a month and board and room free until the kids are big enough to go to school and then what I'll do no where to turn as I'm an Indian but I'm not treated as such.

Oh it just burns me up the way some poor Indian women in this town living in one room house and they can't talk or write for themselves. I myself is even scared to turn to the welfare even if I had a chance to scared that I'd get turned down like when I first came here in Dec. 11th and went to get help from welfare and she was going to send me back because I didn't have no job and lucky for me I ran into the guy I'm working for now so I'm on my own but what if I get sick what then? That's what bugs me all the time cause this epilepsy that really gets me, even though I get my medication but that is for chronic disease only outside of that I pay my doctors bill and what if I happen to go to hospital who is going to pay the bill?

Really I just feel like committing a suicide sometimes it get so tough, lucky I don't drink or I would have done it long ago . . .  
So thank you for letting out some of my problems to you feels good to have some one you can really tell you troubles to so thank you.

Miss Assheton-Smith's brief was a plea for study of "relatively normal men, not deviates, destroying relatively normal women." It described two "case histories" of Indian women.

"I don't know exactly what happened to either of them," Miss Assheton-Smith said. "I am sure it involved sex, and quite sure it was not so kind as simple rape, and quite sure they were kept mercifully drunk most of the time. Whatever it was, it destroyed them."

She said one woman, "perhaps 26," is well known in her small town and hangs around hotel lobbies "often with her hand out for beer money." The woman was often in jail for a week or a month at a time.

"I asked some people who know her family what happened . . . they said, 'oh, no, she didn't use to be like that. About 10 years ago, when they were building that bridge, some white men came to (a certain man) and said they wanted a woman. They gave him some money and he went and got her—she was maybe 15 or 16 and she was stupid enough to go. I don't know how long she was in that camp, but ever since she has been like that—drunk all the time, no good."

#### PICKED WOMAN UP

Miss Assheton-Smith said she stopped to pick up the other woman on a gravel road in northern Alberta on a bitter February day. The area was "boom country," full of oil crews and geophysical crews; the woman was poorly dressed, partly drunk and "like a woman in a state of shock."

She had said, "I should tell the police what those men did to me," but then said, "no, it does not matter."

The brief said such incidents cannot be explained away by blaming men. Boys were taught to distinguish between women eligible to become their wives and those not so eligible.

Another brief asked that a domestic service industry be encouraged by providing unemployment insurance and pension

plans for household workers and by allowing tax exemptions for all wages paid to them.

Alison McAteer, vice-president of the Yellowknife YWCA, said in an individual brief that despite an unfilled demand for domestic assistants people were unwilling to enter the field because it lacks the prestige, minimum wage and fringe benefits of other jobs.

Mrs. McAteer's brief proposed special training courses for household personnel, classification and grading of their skills and commercial employment bureaus like those that now supply part-time office workers.

#### WOULD HELP NATIVES

The brief said a domestic service industry would benefit especially those young native girls in the north who lack experience to cope with the demands of secretarial or commercial jobs.

"With training in methods of operating a modern home and with domestic service established as an industry, they could enter the labor force as trained personnel . . . with dignity, without exploitation and without the danger of becoming social problems . . . in an atmosphere for which they are not suited," it said.

Another brief, presented by the Yellowknife chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, called for changes in laws affecting estate taxes and subsistence for deserted mothers.

The businesswomen's fraternity also strongly recommended that household help be tax deductible as a business expense for working mothers.

The brief said the question of working wives "is purely a personal matter and should be left up to the needs and abilities of the individual."

The association said tax incentives would bring families to make permanent homes in the north and would help relieve high costs of housing, food and merchandise caused by high transportation costs.

Texts of the briefs were released in advance.

## Gamblers Anonymous Fight Off First Bet

**TORONTO (CP)** — Between 15 and 25 Toronto men and their wives are betting on each other's help to curb their compulsive wagering.

Members of Gamblers Anonymous, the men and women treat their gambling urges as a sickness and have banded together in an attempt to steer each other clear of the temptation to wager.

Designed after Alcoholics Anonymous, Gamblers Anonymous treats its members by first getting them to admit that they are compulsive gamblers.

"A lot of our members break the habit for a while, then make a mistake and have to start all over again," said Ted G., chairman of a recent meeting. (As in AA, the members are known only by first names and initials.)

"The hardest part of giving up compulsive gambling is turning down the first bet," he said.

"The first small bet to a problem gambler is like the first small drink to an alcoholic. Sooner or later he falls back into the same destructive pattern."

Members of the Toronto chapter, one of two in Canada, have estimated there are more than 6,000 compulsive gamblers—men and women who are psychologically driven to wagering in all forms—in North America. About 2,000 belong to Gamblers Anonymous.

Toronto's 25 former bingo and racetrack addicts meet every Sunday night at St. Michael and All Angels Anglican Church, and talk about their former wagering escapades.

One member, a Toronto food wholesaler, estimated that before he joined the organization he had lost more than \$100,000 in 12 years of addictive gambling.

## 'We Must Resist Illegal Arrests'

**MONTREAL (CP)** — Citizens have both the right and the duty to resist illegal arrests, a Montreal lawyer said Thursday during a panel discussion of alleged arbitrary arrests of members of the city's hippie community.

Claude Armand Sheppard, who said he was not advocating anarchy but "speaking for the Establishment," said the law protects the rights of individuals in dealings with police.

"The police only have a right to arrest you if they give you a reason, assuming this is feasible," he said. "In the case of an illegal arrest, it's your right—and if you're courageous, your duty—to resist the arrest."

He also quoted a decision by Sessions Judge Irene Lagarde of Montreal which says "no citizen is required to identify himself to a police officer unless he is under arrest."

"Furthermore, there is no such thing as an arrest for identification," Mr. Sheppard told an audience of about 300 persons. "No one can be brought to the station for identification."

#### MINORITIES SUPPRESSED

Dr. Wilson whead, vice-president of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, said the existing social system leads to the suppression of minorities.

"We have to learn to think in perspective," he said. "In 1968, it happens to be the hippies who are suppressed. In the past it has been the Jews, especially in Germany, the Negro in the U.S. South, the Indian immigrant in Canada, and so forth."

"Most of us buy this system, with its cars and split-level houses. We must learn to realize the impersonality this system breeds."

## JUGGERNAUT CHILD'S PLAY FOR INFANT

**LONDON (AP)** — For his first time at the wheel, Chris Nelson made an impression.

Chris is five. And the vehicle he chose for his driving debut was an eight-ton road roller parked outside his house.

He pressed the button and pulled a lever as he had seen the regular driver do earlier. The journey lasted less than 20 yards, and police estimated the damage to five cars en route at \$400.

Unhurt and home again, Chris explained: "I knew how to start it but I couldn't stop it."

#### IMPAIRED DRIVER

Fined for impaired driving Thursday was Gladys Ludlam, 1664 Myrtle, accident on Bay Street, June 12, \$350.

William Norris, 4017 Madgeville, accident at Cook and Johnson on July 27, \$350.

## Curran Named New BBC Director

By CY FOX

**LONDON (CP)** — Charles Curran, who spent three years as the BBC's representative in Canada, has been named director-general of the publicly-owned broadcasting service.

The Dublin-born Curran, 46, will succeed Sir Hugh Greene in the post April 1.

The appointment was announced Thursday, at a time when BBC policies appear in a state of flux.

Greene, 57-year-old brother of novelist Graham Greene, had come to symbolize the introduction of new zest and critical bite into BBC programs, especially those on television.

The chairman usually supervises the governor's job of giving over-all direction to the corporation while leaving detailed administration to the director-general.

But Hill, a doctor and broadcaster, showed no interest in the details of corporate activity and was viewed as favoring some curbs on the free-wheeling character of a number of BBC programs.

#### WON'T BE POODLE

Curran, who was in Canada from 1956 to 1959, denied any suggestion that he will be "Hill's poodle."

Currently director of foreign broadcasting for the BBC, Curran acted as its liaison man with the CBC during his Canadian years. From an office in Ottawa, he also made arrangements for any broadcasts the BBC originated in Canada.

# Isn't it about time you moved ahead to Chevy Saving Time?

## Chevrolet



## Chevelle



## Chevy II



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Every Chevrolet has to make it before we mark it.



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## CARELESS DRIVERS

Fined recently for careless driving were:

Gary Boesch of Duncan, hit rock embankment of Trans Canada Highway March 27, \$35; Frederick Moulson, 287 West Maddock, accident at West Saanich and Hartland June 29, \$30; Jutta Metta, 551 Ellie, accident at Cook and Maplewood June 28, \$35; Walter Ward, 1619 McMorran, car out of control on Kenmore June 30, \$35; David Gardner, 584 Vincent, accident at McKenzie and Douglas June 30, \$50; Wilfred Thibault, 182 San Jose, accident on Douglas June 15, \$35; Jeffrey Green, 940 Monteville, speeding on Cadboro Bay, Monday, \$50.

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## FISHING HOLE

It Stretched  
Wiggled  
And Shrank

By ELIZABETH FORBES

HAMILTON — This could be titled the saga of how I caught my first pickerel in the Pickering Hole on Ontario's Pickering River.

We were hardly settled in camp before my host Bill Page had his fishing gear out.

"Bess must catch a fish," was his excuse.

"Who... me?" I questioned meekly. You see, I'm not a fisherman. Never have been.

"Initiation to camp," my host explained. "Come on. It's the right time of day to catch a big one."

There was no further argument. I went along. Peg Campbell, who has camped on the Pickering several times picked up a rod and joined us.

We stopped the outboard well up-river. Dropped a cement block to act as anchor and let the boat drift around the Pickering Hole, a deep dark spot that extends some distance at the foot of high grey rocks topped with pine and birch trees.

The sun was low. The river was quiet with just a suggestion of an evening breeze feathering the water.

"Perfect," Bill Page enthused. "Here's your rod. And here's the bait." He pushed a paper cup into my hands. Inside I found a bit of damp earth and a bunch of wiggling worms.

I looked pleadingly at Bill. He was busy threading his own hook. Peg, in the bow, was doing the same.

Very gingerly I fished down in the cup and pulled out a worm. Here I might as well confess I have put very few worms on hooks. So I was quite unprepared for the fight they put up.

This one stretched and shrank. It wiggled and flopped. And I'm almost certain that once as it rolled around my fingers, it even coiled a snout at me.

However, I persisted. And finally a squishy mess dangled from my hook.

"Good!" Bill said, with what I can only describe as a wicked grin. "Now, get it out!"

He turned back to his own line. Up front, Peg was equally engrossed. I was on my own.

Very slowly I started to reel out. And suddenly there was this jerk and tug.

"I've got something," I announced.

"The bottom," was Bill's diagnosis, without looking up. "Pull your line in a bit."

I tried pulling in. But something was pulling out in no uncertain manner.

"It's not the bottom," I squealed. "It's a whale!"

That's when the action started. Bill, a man of 200 pounds or more, heaved over to my side of the boat. "It certainly is something," he announced. "Hang on!"

By now the monster was almost pulling me into the water.

"Play him! Play him!" shouted Peg as she reeled in her line and scrambled toward me to help.

"Hold him!" was Bill's instructions, given in a deceptively quiet voice. "A little out... that's it. Now a little in. That's it. You've got him."

With expert ease he put a landing net over the side and scooped my pickerel into the boat where it flipped and flopped and sneered up at me.

"Nice catch!" Bill told me. "It will go about a pound and a half."

And I had called it a whale! By now the sun was down. The shadows were long. A loon cried along the far shore. And nightingales sent silver notes down to us from the trees above.

We fished for another hour and added three more to the catch. "Enough for breakfast," Bill said.

Actually, my pickerel was small compared to many pulled out of the river while we were there. Catches included a good share of five and six pounders, some reeled in right from the end of the camp float.

We had several fish fries on the beach. And the stories of "the big ones that got away" were many.

## Driver Killed

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — Truck driver Eric W. Lascelles, 61, of Vancouver, died Tuesday when his vehicle collided with a car at an intersection in this Vancouver suburb. Car driver Wilma Shannon of North Vancouver was reported in satisfactory condition in hospital.



GARNETT ahead of schedule

## City Will Step-Up Rose Street Widening

Work on the six-lane portion of Rose Street, between Hillside and Bay, will be accelerated next week to complete the widening by the end of September.

City engineer James Garnett said the 20-man crew now on the project would step up work to prepare the roadbed for paving.

Surfacing of the two-black section of Rose will be done before the end of good paving weather, in the early fall.

Tenders for low-rental housing on the site east of Rose and south of Hillside will also be

called soon, city officials said. Meanwhile, those responsible for the work have been showing a muted excitement at progress made by crews on the renewal site.

Demolition of homes and preparation of the six-lane

## Writer Marries

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Erle Stanley Gardner, creator of fiction's Perry Mason, married Agnes Jean Bethell, his secretary of 40 years, in a ceremony at a private home here Thursday night. Gardner, 73, is a widower.

expressway south from Hillside have been proceeding on schedule, and somewhat below estimated cost.

Mr. Garnett has been particularly happy with the job, awarded to the city in competition with private construction companies.

The city would normally do such work, but not in an urban renewal area. Federation participation in the project demanded the city call for private tenders.

The city bid \$30,000 lower than the other two submitted, at \$165,136.

"So far we've shown it doesn't cost us as much as others," Mr. Garnett said this week.

Ald. Cecil Parrott, chairman of city council's works committee, also expressed his satisfaction with the project.

The six-lane roadway, split on either side of a median, is beginning to take shape with storm drains and power lines going into place.

Preliminary steps for widening Blanshard between Bay and Pembroke are also under way this week. Sidewalks are being moved back in the area south of Memorial Arena to allow an extra lane, officials said.

Parking for the arena in the centre of Blanshard will eventually be cut off — the city provided a lot behind the arena more than a year ago in anticipation of the widening.

Rose will sweep slightly westward south of Bay to pass between Holyrood House and the Bay Street Armory to meet with Blanshard south of Pembroke, about a year from now.

City crews are also preparing the site for 130 low-rental housing units. The buildings will be constructed in conformity with city design.

Several homes are still occupied on the site and the city may be forced to expropriate them in September, officials have said.

Offers to buy the half-dozen or so properties along with others on the site have not so far met with success.

## Cathedral Concert

Richard Proudman, organist and choirmaster at Christ Church Cathedral, will give a recital in the cathedral at noon Saturday.

His program will include Clair de Lune; Bach's Pastorale and Jose Liden's Sonata on a First Tune.

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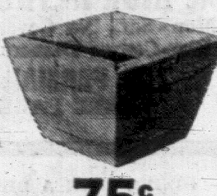
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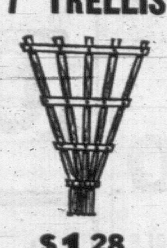
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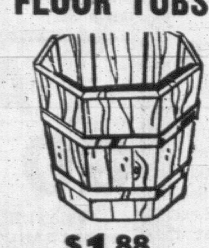
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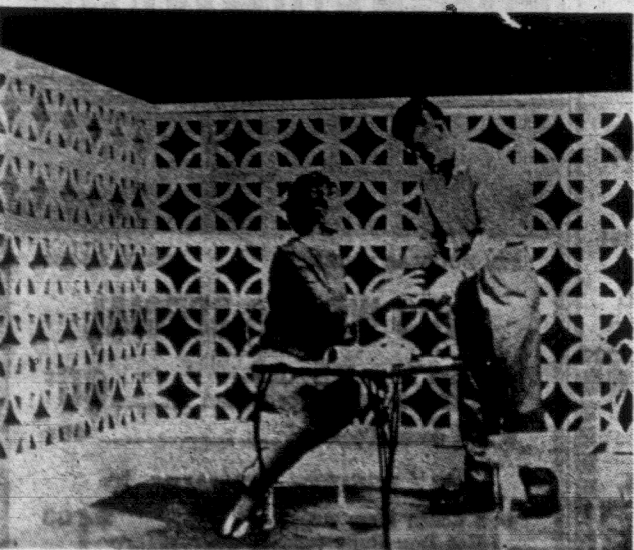
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**HAPPINESS** is a cheque for \$1,050 for Theatre Guild president Allan Purdy and Victoria Operatic Society vice-president Janet Senior. They received the B.C. cultural fund grants from Community Arts Council executive director Tom Sherwood.

## Singer, Actor Groups Get \$1,050 Grants

Cheques for \$1,050 each were presented Thursday to Victoria Theatre Guild and Victoria Operatic Society representatives at Victoria Community Arts Council headquarters on Lansdowne Road.

The amounts were among the first of several made to local organizations from the B.C. Centennial Cultural Aid Fund committee.

Recommendations were made by the Arts Council following a study of submitted briefs.

Other organizations receiving lesser amounts were St. Luke's Players and the Country Church Players of Colwood, \$250 each; Victoria Choral Society, \$225; and the Amity Singers, \$175.

Six art students of Greater Victoria were recommended and will have scholarships made available when they are accepted at advanced study institutions.

## B.C. College Represents 'Freedom'

TORONTO (CP) — The former president of one of Ontario's newly-founded community colleges who resigned in June because of what he termed meddling and dictatorship has been appointed president of New Caledonia College in Prince George, it was announced Thursday.

W. E. Franke, former president of Lambton College of Applied Arts and Technology in Sarnia, said his appointment to head the B.C. community college is a "new freedom."

Mr. Franke, a German naval officer in the Second World War, said Ontario's Education Minister William Davis failed to provide leadership in the planning of the community colleges.

"Mr. Davis' reluctance to interfere in local autonomy 'must be changed,'" Mr. Franke said.

Mr. Franke supports transferability between community colleges and universities and said that it is in the interests of educational equality.

**AGAINST TRANSFERS**

Lambton's board of governors, who he said were hobbyists, who he said were hobbyists who interfered with his office, were against transferability.

The college's curriculum committee was made up of two farmers and a housewife, he said.

Mr. Franke said the differences created between Ontario's system and the junior college system in the United States were a mistake.

"For the last 50 years we have been laughing at the U.S. educational system and for the next 50 we are going to try to catch up with it," he said.

Mr. Franke takes office in September at Caledonia College, where transfers from the college to university are available.

"I am looking forward to the new freedom," he said.

## LONG JAIL 'REST' ENDS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Logging camp cook Joseph Frechette, 43, held in prison for 4½ months as a witness in a murder case, was freed Thursday by Magistrate Jack Anderson.

Real Deslorges, 35, was killed March 13 in a Skid Road rooming house and Frechette was arrested and held on three charges as a material witness.

Lawyer Joe Wood, acting through the B.C. Civil Liberties Association, made a total of three bail applications for Frechette, who finally was released Thursday on his own recognizance.

## Cribbens At the Movies

### ONE MILLION YEARS B.C. THE LOST CONTINENT Coronet Theatre

Of the two I would say One Million Years, B.C., is by far the better film. Lacking as it is in historical credulity, there is conviction in the fact that these Stone Age men and women are almost entirely without compassion.

How could they be expected to have when Christ, Mohammed and Buddha were not of their

time and life was a stark brutal struggle for survival?

The film seems to hint that, if mankind drifts too far from religious faith, compassion may be lost again and a new kind of jungle will emerge — if it has not already done so.

The director of this British film has done a first-rate job of projecting himself back into prehistoric times. It would have been so easy to credit these early humans with sentimental motives when their main concern was eating, mating and staying alive.

A while ago, a London movie critic said Raquel Welch is more of an adornment than an actress. I disagree. Any woman who can wear animal skins so becomingly and resist the temptation to look tender and beautiful when in the arms of her cave man has lots of acting ability.

Miss Welch contrives to look fierce even when her big, black-bearded he-man is making love to her. And when another woman gets in her way, she darn near strangles her.

The mistake with this film is that it confuses the era of prehistoric monsters with human beings — so that man is forever skipping into caves and up trees to escape dinosaurs and brontosauruses.

The Lost Continent is much in

the same mould — gripping but not really believable. Eric Porter is captain of a dilapidated tanker, making its last run from Freetown to Caracas. Besides having an illegal cargo of explosives, the ship also carries an exotic group of passengers.

Among them are Hildegard Knef, who has stabbed her rich politician lover and is fleeing the police; Dr. Nigel Stock who is being deported for malpractice; and Tony Bekley, a hopeless alcoholic.

At times the film is archly "camp," but the acting is solid and the dialogue more sophisticated than you might expect in a film of this type.

### Silver Threads Programs Set

The Silver Thread Service of Sidney and Esquimalt have prepared their programs for next week.

The program for Esquimalt is: Monday, 1 p.m., cards and refreshment; Tuesday, 1 p.m., drop-in day; Wednesday, 1 p.m., bridge; Thursday, 1:30 p.m., film, "The Office of the Prime Minister"; Friday, 1 p.m., drop-in day.

The centre is located at 527 Fraser, the Jubilee Hall.

The Saanich program is Monday, 2 p.m., social, games and music; Friday, 2 p.m., film and jacks.

The programs are in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 9760 Fourth St.

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**BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage.** Jerry Gosley's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Fun for all the family. Nightly, 8:30; two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone 384-2142.

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**SAILING IS FUN—Visit Oak Bay Yachts at "The Marina"** and sail in 14' Flying Junior sloops, \$3 hour; exciting Aqua Cats which have been clocked to 18 m.p.h., \$5 hour; Haida 26 sloop, with or without skipper-instructor. Evening sailing in 48' luxury sloop—3 hours \$30—parties up to 8.

**THE ART MARKET—5276 West Saanich Road,** on the way to Butchart Gardens. See the display of old Indian artifacts. Watch artists and craftsmen at work... pottery, painting, rug making, etc. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, NOON TO 10 P.M.

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**BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART GARDENS EVENING TOURS—Buses** leave front of Empress Hotel nightly at 7:30. Fare, \$4.25, includes Gardens and entertainment (Monday to Friday). 382-9261 or 385-4411.

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**MALTWOOD MUSEUM—University of Victoria, 4509 West Saanich Road at Royal Oak.** Dedicated to the arts and crafts movement. Weekdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Closed Monday.

**CHIEF THUNDERBIRD MEMORIAL DAYS—Brentwood Bay, Tsartlip Reserve.** Indian dancing, softball tournament, rides in war canoes, salmon derby, refreshments including salmon barbecue.

**OUTDOOR SQUARE DANCING** every Saturday night at Beaver Lake, off Pat Bay Highway. For further information phone 383-2036.

**WATER TOURS—Victoria Harbour** and Esquimalt Naval Base, 12 trips daily from 10:30 a.m. Sunset tours, 7:00 and 8:15 p.m. opposite Empress Hotel, 383-4513, 384-7818.

## Just as Many 'Jerry Smiles' In Second Look

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Many areas of Canada and the United States, England, Scotland and far-off Australia were represented in the full house that attended Jerry Gosley's Smile Show, Thursday, at Langham Court Theatre.

Instant communication between Jerry and his audience boots inhibitions and quickly relaxes everyone to a state of shirtless informality that is perfect for a warm summer night.

Dropping in on the Smile Show to take a second look as it goes into the last third of its summer run — the show ends Aug. 24 — we found no symptoms of flagging or boredom on the part of the cast.

The energy radiating from the stage was infectious and the audience laughed, sang, applauded vigorously and now and then, shouted approval.

Let's face it. The Smile Show has a distinctive character — in fact a personality — that has little to do with the elements one ordinarily seeks in a revue type show.

But the main thing is that Jerry dares to hold big bold helpings of corn and nostalgia. He dares to ignore the up-dated trend toward four-letter words, smutty skits and hairy jokes — although whiskers do flourish here and there.

His old-hat un-camp material is all funny, fresh and family-fitting to his vacation-minded audiences.

It's a formula that has persisted and is working better than ever now after 16 years of repetition.

High spots include the fine voice of David Galbraith in Broadway show numbers, Bill Hosie's Breath of Scotland item, and the now famous "Pearlies." A well arranged episode about some tramps on a park bench performed by Jerry, Sylvia

Hosie, Adele Gibson, Joan Galbraith, Graham Ashworth and John Heath, and a "Mrs. Arris Goes to Paris" scene by the gang are other choice bits.

John Heath, incidentally, is a stand-out as a lissom hippie in one of the skits.

This year's cast also has sweet singer Clare Wynters from Lancashire and youthful Janet Southern.

It is excellently supported by pianist-composer-arranger Peter Williams and drummer Mark Metcalfe.

For a while it has looked as though the Smile Show, which fits so well into the intimate atmosphere of the Langham Court Theatre, would be in fact, the show that would close the career of the Theatre Guild's 30-year-old home.

But money has started to flow in to cover the cost of necessary renovations and alterations and the building will soon take on a new lease of life.

To assist in the project, the Smile Show will be given a special benefit performance Sunday at 8:30 p.m. All proceeds will go to the renovation fund.

If you haven't seen the show it adds up to a pretty painless way of making a personal contribution.



**HIS DREAM** come true is the way singer Dino Prizzi, Sicilian-born, describes his coming to Canada. Prizzi spent four years singing at concerts in Russia where he said he felt trapped.

### TO VISIT BRAZIL

Queen Elizabeth II has accepted President Arthur da Costa e Silva's invitation to visit Brazil later this year.

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The Last Continent 7:00 and 10:10  
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## Trudeau Hit of Stratford

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau, wearing a beige suit and crimson ascot, drew a standing ovation when he arrived at the Festival Theatre Thursday night to see a production of Romeo and Juliet. He arrived here Thursday for

a weekend visit which was to include several receptions and viewing of three plays before leaving for Ottawa early Sunday.

About 2,000 persons, a near-sellout audience, applauded Mr. Trudeau as he arrived for the performance, delayed about 10

minutes because of the prime minister's late schedule. Out side the theatre, about 1,000 others greeted him when he arrived at the theatre.

Jean Gascon, executive artistic director of the festival and an old friend, greeted the prime minister at the theatre.

### Poet, Critic On Uvic Staff

Charles D. Doyle, 39, New Zealand poet and literary critic, has been appointed associate professor of English at the University of Victoria.

He comes to Victoria this month from Yale University where he spent the past year in doctoral research as visiting fellow in American studies.

Mr. Doyle has written extensively on contemporary U.S. fiction, particularly the novels of the late William Faulkner. As a poet he has been published in New Zealand, Britain and the U.S.

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# 'Private Money Must Complete Renewal Jobs'

By ALAN WHITE

Victoria is on the verge of a planning and development boom which demands active, involved support from both private and public sources.

And the direction must come now, before it is too late, city Ald. Ian Stewart said Thursday. Spending of public money to start off renewal of decaying areas is justifiable, but it is up to private enterprise to complete the job.

Business must move into areas designated for redevelopment and help shape the future of the city, Ald. Stewart said.

## Prime Targets

He called for a committee of businessmen to work with Mayor Hugh Stephen and council to map out the face of the city while there is still time.

And he named Wharf Street and the waterfront as the prime target for immediate action.

Ald. Stewart, chairman of the community development committee, made his remarks during a Rotary luncheon at the Empress Hotel.

His speech stressed salvaging of the historic areas of the city and their inclusion in urban renewal schemes.

"It was incredible to me as a visitor to Victoria," Ald. Stewart said, "and later as one who came to live in 1961, that the Inner Harbor had been allowed to fall into disuse."

"I have never been able to understand why people couldn't get excited about the waterfront."

## Imagination

"A visit to the waterfront area for me expands my whole imagination..." he said.

The alderman took exception with an attitude that says if a building is old it is worn out and should be replaced.

"That's true about some things, but not all, and if the thing has some intrinsic value, surely it is a sad commentary of our times that our inability to distinguish things of value can be overlooked by the simple appearance of age."

## Police 'Hampered' Body Search

MANAWAKI, Que. (CP) — A member of the search party attempting to locate the remaining bodies of a group of five young campers who drowned in Lake Baskatong near here said Thursday the search is being hampered by lack of co-operation from provincial police.

Al Batten said QPP regulations have bound the hands of the search party.

Mr. Batten said there was no action in the search until search party members visited a nearby army base. The army then arranged to send out a search-and-rescue helicopter.

The bodies of Ward Bailey, 17, and Elizabeth Richards, 17, both councillors at Camp La Macaza where the party of nine started on what was to have been a five-day canoe trip, were recovered along with that of Catherine Faughnan, 11.

Still missing are Barbara Joan Doehler, 12, and Donald Vien, 12, of Winnipeg.

## Guilty of Assault

James Erdman, 3403 Seymour, was fined \$100 Thursday after being convicted of common assault.

Court was told the accused hit a man several times July 5 on North Park Street. Erdman and several other youths also participated in a scuffle in which another man was knocked unconscious, police said.

Erdman said the complainant hit him first and then he hit back, breaking his finger.

Erdman acknowledged a previous conviction for assaulting a police officer in 1966.

The Wharf Street area is full of old buildings that should be retained and restored, he said. Urban renewal for the area was sparked by "the idea that a city having a harbor within a harbor should permit that very valuable natural asset to lie in stagnation, with the possibility that the decay would have a responding and detrimental effect on the very business district," Ald. Stewart said.

## Always Time

Speaking of redevelopment in broader terms, Ald. Stewart stressed "there is always a time to express in general terms the kind of place in which we wish to live. We live in that time."

Planning for esthetic standards and for orderly economic development in the city must be intensified.

Some areas have fallen into "a state of shabbiness," and commercial activity has shifted its centre. Throughout all of this, there has been "a lack of total community awareness," he said.

A report to council on James Bay this year showed that public spending would bring a reaction from the private sector.

"It is this philosophy that rationalizes the public intrusion into areas hitherto reserved as private domain," Ald. Stewart said.

City renewal projects in Bastion and Centennial squares have already proven this, he added. "These decisions sparked a great deal of enthusiasm for renewal and had placed a certain pride in the hearts of our citizens."

## Freedoms

"I think we are generally agreed that we want Victoria to be a place where we can all live and work and play with hope, stimulation and freedom, with an environment of social, spiritual and cultural attainment. And I think that we have every reason to believe that we can have such a city."

"We must take a more active part in the political decisions that affect both the economic and social aspects of our community life."

"We must participate and let our views be known. We must in the final analysis exercise our own initiative or abdicate forever the right to make decisions concerning our city," Ald. Stewart said.

He stressed that urban renewal is not "a social welfare program," but a refitting of the physical city and breathing of new life into the community.

But bringing this all about requires "the specific involvement and leadership of the business community."

Citizens must work to attract capital and initiative to the redevelopment areas. Civic government would have a minimum role and private capital would play the major part in renewal, he said.

## Open View

But some subsidizing of land costs may be necessary "to ensure the realization of those goals without forestalling the private scheme," he added. Access to the waterfront and an open view are things which must be ensured, he said.

The Wharf Street area "offers the most challenging opportunity for Victorians for many years," he said. And it is up to the citizens and businessmen to invest in renewal there.

His speech echoed recent reports of developments schemes for the downtown area adjacent to the waterfront. One of these—a combined convention centre and hotel on Wharf—was announced by architect John Wade on Friday and is before city council now.

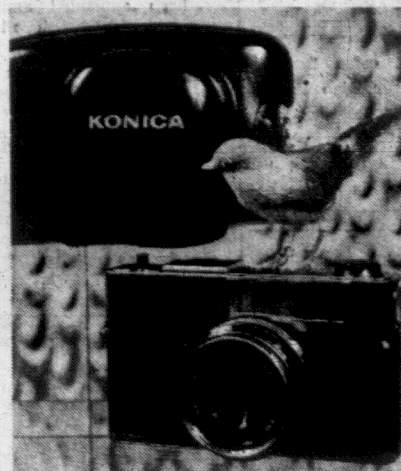
Another possible scheme reported recently is a high-rise convention centre and underground bus depot and parking lot connected with the Empress Hotel.



the **Bay**

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# SATURDAY SPECIALS



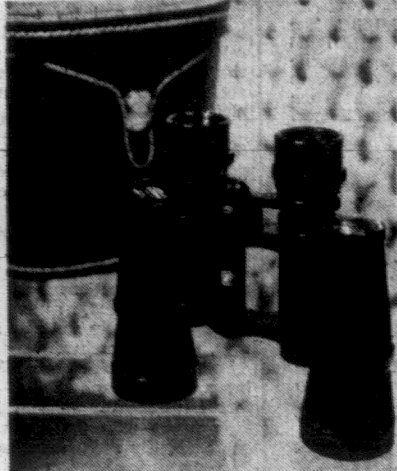
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The BAY, women's dresses, 2nd



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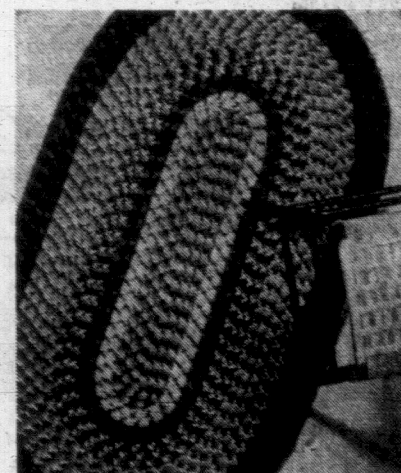
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**Colonial Oval Braided Rugs** — A special purchase makes this outstanding offer possible. A wonderful opportunity to buy a colourful, hard-wearing, reversible area rug for your living-room, bedroom, family room, dining area or den. Quality made in Canada in a wool blend for better wear and colour co-ordination. In green, multi-colour, red or brown. Approximately 9'x12". **49<sup>99</sup>** **Special, each**

Also on sale: Each 6'x9' **27.99** 3'x5' **8.99** 4'x6' **11.99** 30'x60' **7.49** **The BAY, floor coverings, 4th**



**Cool Sleeveless Shifts** — Tents, skimmers, A-lines to keep you cool and comfortable around home. Bright cotton prints, florals and abstracts that wash easily, always look fresh and gay. Tents have high neck and shoulder buttons; skimmers zip down the back and have a ruffled neckline; A-lines feature jewel or tie necklines, back or front **3<sup>99</sup>** zippers. S-M-L. **Special, each**

The BAY, shift shop, lingerie, 2nd



**1/2 Off Summer Blouses and Toppers** — Cool sleeveless and short-sleeved styles to pair up with slims, skirts and shorts for summer fun. Colourful plains and prints in easy-care blends of dacron and cotton or rayon and acetate. You'll find jewel necks, collared styles and suit blouses. Sizes 10-18 coll. Reg. \$5 to \$9. **3<sup>33</sup>** **Special, each** to **5<sup>99</sup>**

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd



**Women's Dress Shoes** — Save one-third on this wide selection of quality shoes by such famous names as Naturalizer, Couturier, Marie Michelle and Den Mar. Soft calf leathers in a good choice of assorted fashion colours. You'll find pumps, sling heels, Cuban heels in sizes 5 to 10 coll. Reg. \$12 to \$20. **8<sup>99</sup>** **Special, pair** to **13<sup>33</sup>**

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd



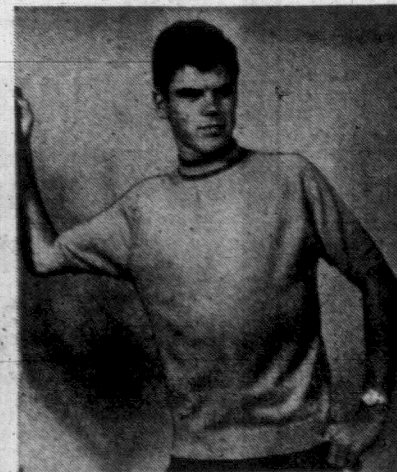
**1/2 Off Junior Dresses** — Swinging young styles for summer including bra dresses, skimmers, shirt and skirt combinations—all clearing from our regular stock. Wide assortment of cottons, acrylics, crepes, voiles, blends. Assorted bright plains and prints in sizes 5 to 15. Reg. \$13 to \$24. **8<sup>99</sup>** **Special, each** to **16<sup>99</sup>**

The BAY, "way-in" shop, 2nd



**Women's Afternoon Dresses** — Budget store savings on misses' junior and half size dresses in wide variety of styles, colours and patterns. You'll find cool cottons, Arpels, Fortrelles, travel knits for daytime, afternoon, business. The size range is broken, so you'll want to be early for best selection. Misses' sizes 10-20, junior sizes 7-15, half sizes **5<sup>99</sup>** 14 1/2-22 1/2. **Special, each**

The BAY, budget store, lower main



**Young Men's Cotton or Wool Knit Shirts** — Summer coolers to wear right now. Plain or stripes with coloured trim—so handsome and masculine for casual wear. Mock turtle neck styling with short sleeves in sizes S.M.L. Pick one or more of these easy-care knits now and save generously at the Bay. **6<sup>99</sup>** **Special, each**

The BAY, campus shop, main



**Traditional Tub Chair** — Add comfort and beauty to your seating plan with this handsomely styled classic tub chair—specially priced at the Bay, Saturday. Original styling and quality construction by the House of Braemore makes it an exciting buy for your home. Eastern hardwood frames with choice of two beautiful covers and three decorator colours—poppy, olive or bronze. **89<sup>99</sup>** **Special, each**

The BAY, fine furniture, 4th

the **Bay**

## WEATHERALL SALE Continues Saturday

Quality Bond Street sport fashions reduced to 1/2 price now at the Bay

Reverser Skirts, 10 only. Reg. \$30 and \$40. **HALF PRICE**  
TURNABOUT Skirts, 9 only. Reg. \$45, \$55 and \$60. **HALF PRICE**  
Wool Pant Suits, Matching Skirts, 6 only. Pant Suits, Reg. \$80. Sale **\$45** Skirts, Sale **\$12**  
Linen Suits, 4 only. Reg. \$60. **HALF PRICE**  
Swiss Crimplene Coat and Dress, 1 only. Dress, Reg. \$45. Coat, Reg. \$85. **HALF PRICE**  
Swiss Crimplene Coat, 1 only. Reg. \$85. **HALF PRICE**  
Swiss Crimplene Suits, 2 only. Reg. \$65. **HALF PRICE**  
Swiss Crimplene Pant Suits, 2 only. Reg. \$90. Sale **\$40**  
Seersucker Pant Suits, 2 only. Reg. \$65. Sale **\$29**

Substantial Reductions on All Weatherall Summer Fashions  
See Mrs. J. Eadon, Weatherall Manageress  
The BAY, Weatherall Shop, 2nd

Hudson's Bay Company  
INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1879



## Arthur Mayse

As everybody knows, the good worker keeps his eye on the ball, his shoulder to the wheel, and his feet on the rocky road that leads to success. Here and there around the town, though, you will find a plain human guy so elsewhere in his thoughts that the world of everyday might as well not exist.

He is one of those whose vacations still lie all-golden (they hope) before them, and he is running off a preview of the pending holiday.

It just happens that I am one of these anticipators, and while others toil, I have been projecting a sunshiny September day that unwinds like this.

First we will have coffee. Then maybe a brief bonus-nap of the sort impossible on a weekday in town. Next we will emerge from our sleeping bags for a good breakfast... bacon and brown country eggs maybe, or if we're so inclined, rolls from one of those terrific bakeries that Courtenay and Campbell River boast.

The scene now shifts to a low-die flat where we are gouging little neck and butter clams from their rocky lairs for an evening chowder. This will be enjoyed after we come in from landing a brace of big northern coho salmon.

That, at least, is how it goes in the dream.

The reality could diverge in various respects, and any veteran of the outdoors vacation is all too familiar with these.

Like rain, for instance. Not a soft grey drizzle, fine almost as mist, but the downpour that soaks what it hits, and keeps hitting.

One August, our vacation coincided with a nine-day rain. The following year, we decided to beat the weather-man by heading out a couple of weeks later when we could count on sunny days and starry nights. That time, it rained 11 days, except for a single afternoon break.

We were tent-camping, and we used the interlude of watery sunlight to dry our gear as best we could.

That night, the rain pelted down again; but at least, our pillows were a trifle less soggy.

And even while dreaming about the chowder, I realize in a vague, background way that a holiday-bound couple shouldn't count on sitting down to it.

One year, we looked forward to B.C. clam chowder from better than half a continent away. Arrived and settled, we waited for low tide, then asked the resort man for the loan of bucket and spade.

He shook his head. Red tide or a form of copper poisoning... I forget which... had beaten us to the bivalves.

Then there is wind; and when the wind really decides to blow, it doesn't matter in the slightest whether the big coho have come down from the north or not.

They could be out there, but you'll be on the shore.

So far, we have concerned ourselves with the vagaries of nature that can foul up a vacation that appears perfect in prospect.

There are other factors, especially if your young are at the borderline age for a family trip.

Past 16 or 17 few kids can hack the family vacation. You will find several causes for this rebellion... teen-age eussedness, reluctance to part with friends at home, and, more likely than not, Dear Old Dad.

Setting up camp, even if consists merely of shunting a trailer into position, can turn a father into a tyrant and a martinet.

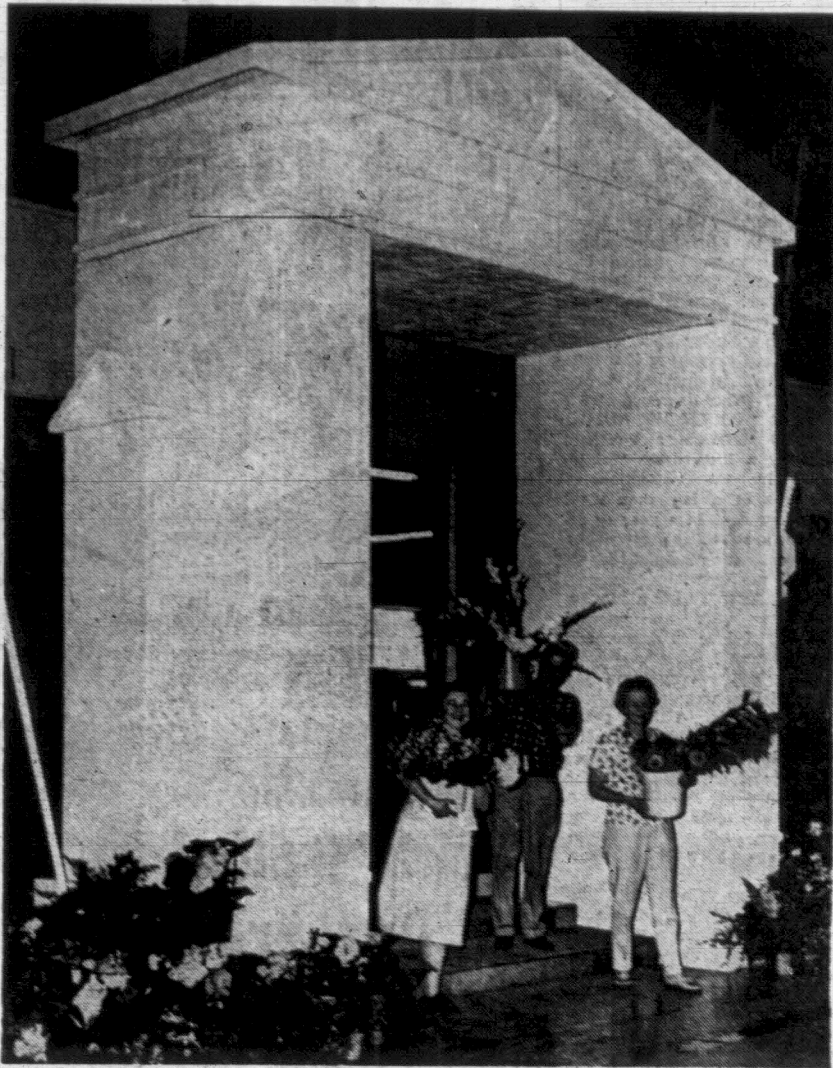
I was one myself, even though we would start off with everything Gung-Ho.

It would be "Now, Sue, if you'd like to blow up the air mattresses..." or "Ron, let's you and me rig these poles."

But let the tent collapse around my ears, and somebody snicker, and the situation would deteriorate at shattering speed.

Still, we looked forward to those vacations, just as I see next month's interlude as the perfect holiday.

There we are, pushing along a narrow trail to a trout reach... and why spoil the dream by wondering which bush hides the hornets' nest?



**PEACE AND FLOWERS** go together. So it's fitting that this replica of the Blaine Peace Arch greets American and Canadian flower growers at the Western International Gladiolus and Dahlia Show, at the Curling Club Saturday and Sunday. It took Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kempster of the local flower club a month of evenings to

assemble it. Busy arranging brilliant bouquets are (left to right) Mrs. Dorothy Bell, Russ Eveleigh and Mrs. Evelyn Bindon. Show will be open to the public at 2 p.m. Saturday and from 10 to 6 o'clock Sunday when blooms and donated shrubs will be auctioned. This is one of the major shows of the year.

## 'Minute to Midnight' Group Plans Community Action

By JOHN SLINGER

An odd bird, tentatively called the B.C. Community Development Society, is seeking birth in the ashes of the Company of Young Canadians' work in Victoria.

Thursday night 35 persons, ranging from the far side of hippiedom to an architect, a Silver Threads Service worker and Alki Clyde Savage, chairman of Victoria city council's youth committee, met to discuss a plan of action.

Geoff Oue of Vancouver, provincial CYC director, said there are people throughout the province who want to participate in community development projects, akin to the work of the company.

**CENTRALIZED**  
But the company's operation is too centralized and too far removed from local needs, he said.

Architect Peter Cotton, 635 Toronto, read out a proposed constitution for the local society.

It would assist urban and rural community development, encourage participation of local citizens, enlist the services of volunteers in programs to rehabilitate youth, act as local adviser to organizations such as the CYC and attempt to coordinate services of various community welfare agencies.

**NETWORK**  
Mr. Oue suggested a network of such local groups, acting as one, could present a formidable front to charitable foundations who would be approached for funds.

He said such an organization would encourage small communities, who cannot afford extensive welfare programs, to form their own groups.

They would be able to lean on the larger organization for support and advice.

Core of the meeting in the Broad Street Youth Centre was an organization called "The Friends of the Victoria Youth Council," which consists primarily of grey-haired men.

**CARRY ON**  
Local bookshop proprietor Hugh Wade, 3916 Cedar Hill Cross Road, said there is a need in Victoria to carry on work begun with CYC impetus.

He said, however, even more "activist" work is going on locally now than when the CYC was in operation.

There were 12 "friends" of the youth council, he said, and estimated at least 40 other

persons are working on youth-oriented projects in the city.

Charles Barber, a member of the CYC whose contract terminates at the end of the month, said when the company stopped its support, "it didn't affect the Victoria work in any way."

**CONTINUE PROJECTS**  
Mr. Barber said he plans to continue with the various youth projects in the city.

Mr. Oue said persons in Penitence and Alert Bay, where the CYC has projects, going have indicated interest in forming their own groups as part of a provincial association.

One person at the meeting suggested there might be a danger in the organization getting too big and another said she thought there was danger of "fragmentation."

Mr. Oue admitted both were

possible, but added that a society could provide a sort of stimulation by cross-pollination.

"It would keep Victoria from becoming too ingrown, too insular."

A local delegation, including Silver Threads worker Frances Mahon, is making arrangements to travel to Vancouver to meet representatives of the Penitence and Alert Bay groups.

**MEETS AUG. 25**  
The Victoria society plans to meet again Aug. 25 at the Broad Street Centre.

One young man at the meeting quoted Yale Chaplain William Sloan Coffin Jr., recently found guilty of counselling young Americans to evade the draft:

"It's one minute to midnight." He translated: "If you don't do something now, you'll never do it."

## ARE RIGID GREENBELT LAWS THE ANSWER?

# Experts Can Only Guide the Tide

By JIM HUME

So numerous are the problems caused by a massive influx of people into the urban areas (three-quarters of Canada's population now live in an urban area; by 1981 it is estimated that 85 per cent of the population will live in cities) that planners, sociologists and municipal leaders are unable to find any set answers.

All they can do, they say, is to try to guide the tide. But they admit that, like King Canute, they cannot halt it.

In February of this year a one-day seminar on urban problems at the University of Victoria was told that unless tough zoning regulations were introduced in the immediate future, the Saanich Peninsula from Victoria to Swartz Bay would, within 25 years, be one mass of houses.

Other experts have warned that without controls the boundaries of Greater Victoria will grow ever wider, sprawling, as they must, along the Peninsula or north and west to the Malahat and Oolowood.

The obvious questions loom large but, to date, without answer: What is the optimum size of a city? How do you halt growth when you reach that optimum size?

Albert Mayer, architect and environmental planner, says you establish rigid greenbelt areas permitting no development in that designated zone.

He may be right. But, as local municipal officers quickly point out, you can only have a greenbelt if you have provincial regulations ordering its designation.

And no such regulations exist at this time.

They want domestic water supply, they want sewers, roads and street lights. They go out into the country, accept temporary standards, but soon demand the services they originally sought to avoid paying for.

Before long you have a small municipality—and an extension of all the old problems.

Mayor Stephen adopts a tough line when he looks out along the Saanich Peninsula.

He knows Central Saanich, North Saanich and Sidney either desperately need, or will soon desperately need, a steady supply of domestic water.

# B.C. Hydro Mystified By Big Power Failure

## OAK BAY CALLS FIRST BIDS ON WINDSOR PARK PAVILION

Oak Bay has called tenders on the first phase of the new Windsor Park pavilion.

In the planning stages since early this year, the pavilion will eventually replace an outmoded changehouse in the park. It will go up just to the south of the older structure.

Initial work will be on erecting the pavilion and installing major services—heating, water and electrical.

The building is to be constructed in three phases. Completion is expected in about five years, municipal engineering officials said.

Tenders will be received until noon on Aug. 23.

## Lights Went Out 800 Miles Away

A mystery failure in a B.C. Hydro cable on the lower mainland knocked out Vancouver Island's power supply Thursday evening.

The cut triggered blackouts in the U.S. up to 800 miles away.

Lights on the Island dimmed and then died as the three Island power sources tried and failed to handle the load.

"We're at a bit of a loss ourselves," a B.C. Hydro spokesman said this morning when asked what caused the failure on the 230-kilovolt circuit between Surrey and Ladner, 20 miles south of Vancouver.

The power cut came at 4:53 p.m. and service was not fully restored to the Island until shortly before 7:30 p.m. Crews were still at work today trying to determine the cause.

**UTAH, WYOMING**

Results of the blackout:

● A power surge following the break triggered cuts of up to 90 minutes in Utah and Wyoming.

● Rush hour traffic in Victoria slowed to a crawl as policemen took over from traffic lights at major intersections.

● Backyard barbecues were hurriedly fired up as stoves went cold under supper.

● Scores of calls went out to elevator repair firms to free passengers stranded in office and apartment buildings. One company got 44 calls.

Tom Daggis, information officer for B.C. Hydro in Vancouver, said there was no break in the line which failed between the authority's Inglewood and Arnot sub-stations. It is from the Arnot station

on the mainland that cables feed power to Vancouver Island.

With the loss of the Island load, Mr. Daggis said, power surged into the B.C. Hydro-Bonneville Power interconnection in Washington state, a grid in which "the whole of the U.S. is pretty well interconnected one way or another."

Utah Power and Light Co. officials in Salt Lake City said the surge clicked their circuits open. Most of northern Utah and parts in the centre of the state lost power. Power also went out in Evanston, Wyo., which is served by the same firm.

**COULDN'T COPE**

In Victoria, John Forester-Coul, B.C. Hydro's production superintendent, said when the mainland supply was cut the Island's power sources at Jordan River, Campbell River and Bare Point near Chemainus tried but were unable to supply the Island load.

He estimated they could handle about half the demand. Circuit controls automatically rejected part of the load and other circuits had to be shut down manually to prevent damage. This accounted for the varying times at which power went out on the Island.

It was fully restored to Victoria by 6:45 p.m. and to the rest of the Island within another three-quarters of an hour.

## Ask The Times

Q. What is the origin and history of the Gallup Polls? How reliable are they, and how do they work?—W.H.

A. Polling samples of the public in order to predict opinion trends or election outcomes originated in the United States when Fortune magazine developed a survey in the mid 1930's. George H. Gallup established the American Institute of Public Opinion in 1935 which conducted its first survey in an attempt to predict the outcome of the U.S. 1936 elections.

Usually a representative cross-section of the public is asked carefully worded ques-

tions on the issue or election. If the poll has really been representative, considering age, occupation, geography, etc., its results should, theoretically, differ only slightly from the final outcome.

Since 1948 the Gallup Poll has erred in predicting results of the U.S. presidential elections by less than 7 per cent. In Canada, conducted by the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion, it has been only 2 per cent off in predicting general election outcomes. It said the Liberals should get 47 per cent of the popular vote, and the PCs 29 last June 25. They got 45 and 31 per cent, respectively.

And where does the city eventually stop?

Nobody in the world has the answer to that question, although Mayors Stephen and Curtis have ideas for fighting a delaying action.

Mayor Stephen has always said the city can only go up. Mayor Curtis agrees.

"We have a hard time with apartment reasoning applications in Saanich," he says, "and yet apartment buildings of excellent design have, already more than proved their worth in other areas of the city. They don't stop the urban sprawl, but they do slow it down."

More than that, the apartment makes available excellent homes for those, and that means most young married people, who cannot afford the price of land or a home of their own.

With the great swing towards apartments already on and likely to increase, what changes are taking place in the environment of the city? Are apartment dwellers more community minded or less? And who are the apartment dwellers? Tomorrow the Times will try to answer.

## Fourth Article Of a Series

"There have been many attempts to set limits on urban growth, many attempts at control. But to my knowledge there is, as yet, no record of success."

"Out along the Peninsula most of the land remains green and attractive. But who are we to tell a farmer with 50 acres that he's a disgrace to society just because he wants to sub-divide his property and get out of farming?"

"We can't expect a man to keep in farming possibly at a loss, just because we like to look at his green fields on Sunday afternoons."

"If he can sub-divide and make a few dollars, he obviously will."

Mayor Hugh Curtis is the strongest advocate of planning on a regional basis.

"The planners tell us that by 1981 there will be close to 240,000 people living in this area," he says. "By the end of the century it will probably be closer to half a million."

"We have room for them and we can find places for them all—but not without an overall plan for the entire area."

"I have long advocated bringing Capital Region Planning under the jurisdiction of the Regional Board. To me it makes sense that we should commence planning on an orderly regional basis right now before it is too late."

"The land cannot be developed on an uncontrolled basis,

or even continue to be developed with the limited controls of today.

"We have all seen what happens when uncontrolled development is permitted. We push further into the rural areas and the small satellite sub-divisions reach close to us until the gap is closed, the green acres gone and the city just that much larger."

Out of neighborly kindness no one mentions the scraggly eyesore called Oolowood Corners and the straggling development along the Sooke Road and Highway 1A.

It is the kind of development both Mayor Curtis and Mayor Stephen fear.

The city limits reach out to that area today and the once rural dwellers reach into the city. One substantial piece of View Royal gave up the ghost a few months ago to be taken into the bosom of Esquimalt. Others will undoubtedly follow as the years go by.

Just how soon Mayor Curtis can persuade the adoption of regional planning by the regional board is not known. But that adoption in itself will create its own problems.

Saanich and Victoria have their own planning departments run by technically skilled men who have worked hard to earn their positions of responsibility. What happens to them if and when planning becomes a regional function?

"Planning under the regional district is the key to our future growth," says Mayor Curtis. "The needs of

the region are more important than the needs of one or two professional men. I appreciate their concern but the time has come, it indeed it has not already passed, when this entire region must have a strong planning department guiding our growth for the good of all."

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## LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

**DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT**  
Camille at east end of Simpson's Strait; Estevan and Douglas in port; Racer and Ready at Sandheads patrol area; Quadra in Station Papa; Vancouver en route Station Papa.

**NAVY**  
MacKenzie, Yukon and Columbia en route Pearl Harbour returning Aug. 29; Racer and Ready at Sandheads patrol area; Quadra in Station Papa; Vancouver en route Station Papa.



## Sets the Pace With Pants Suits

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Designer James Galanos, tops among pace-setting American designers, orders legs and arms underover for fall and winter.

His new collection, launched during a 90-minute show in New York this week, was so saturated with pants outfits that we got the message.

The West Coast designer wants women to "pant" for fashion attention.

There were long pants—as in pyjamas and jumpsuits; and short ones, as in culottes. Fabrics included nubby tweeds, satin, lace, and even leather. Consider: Leather pants with widened legs teamed with a lace top. Some pants outfits had midi coats trimmed in fur.

For daytime his fashions looked as though he has advanced knowledge of fuel shortages—or else wants to help fight the common cold. The many-layered look, at any rate, prevailed.

One look featured vest over cardigan over coat dress—muffled with a huge ascot

made of the same heavy wool tweed.

When a dress stood alone, usually it had a skirt with what seemed to be many yards of fabric—all box or invert pleated. These swirled out ballerina style when the models made a quick turn.

There were no mini-length skirts in the collection. Most of the daytime items were a few inches above the knee.

The pants, the layered look and some swirling skirts were continued into evening.

There was nothing fussy about his evening clothes. When it came to designing great impression dresses, the award-winning designer leaned to trim lines, deeply plunging necklines and glitter.

Samples of the latter: Metallic trim on brocade; lace drowned with sequins or shimmering embroidery, including huge rhinestone designs.

The collection's favored daytime colors included black, grey, dark green, a darkened red. For evening these colors repeated but there also were many things in all white.

The show-stopper was a harlequin coatdress, long and



Carrying a matching jacket, this model wears a see-through black lace pants outfit at the showing of the Galanos collection at New York's Plaza Hotel. (AP Wirephoto.)

of black and white ribbon lace. Around the neck and down the front was a slim border of mink.

DEAR ABBY . . .

## Old Man Offers To Buy Young Widow

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am deeply involved with this man who lives next door. He is old enough to be my grandfather. When he touches me, I break out in a rash from nerves. His breath smells just terrible and he gives me the creeps, but he is SO GOOD to me, you wouldn't believe it.

He asked me how much my take-home pay was (I work part time in a grocery store) and he then offered to pay me TWICE that amount if I would stay home and keep him company. I am 22, and my husband died last year and left me with two children and no money. Only debts.

I have to be careful not to let any fellows come around because this old man sits in the window and watches my house and he gets awfully jealous. I would move, but I can't afford to.

What should I do? This old man has lots of money which he says he will leave to me if I treat him right, but he makes me sick.

IN NEED

DEAR IN: If you "want to sell" yourself, you have a ready buyer. But if you want to call your soul your own, choose your own company and keep your health, you will free yourself from an involvement which makes you "sick." Don't accept anything from him and quit seeing him. Then go to work, and do the best you can for yourself and your babies.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old high school girl. I am reasonably attractive, which adds to my problem.

Abby, I get this sick feeling all over whenever a boy touches me. I went to a movie last

Friday night with a boy and he went through the usual affectionate states. First, hand-holding, then he put his arm around the back of my chair. By the time we got to the good-night kiss, I wanted to vomit.

This happens with every boy I go out with. I don't mind telling you that when I tell a boy "hands (and lips) off," he gets very angry. Judging from what the other girls say about how much they enjoy this sort of thing, I am wondering if maybe there isn't something wrong with me? What do you think?

DEAR "TOUCH": You are probably a little more "frightened" by the "affectionate" advances of a boy than most girls your age. In a year or so, if you are still so physically repelled by a "good-night kiss," write to me again.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 30-year-old man with an unusual problem. I love to dance, and I must admit I am a very good dancer. Well, every time my wife and I go some place where there is dancing, I don't get a chance to dance with my wife. She is always saying, "Go dance with so and so," and then she shoves me off to dance with some old maid, widow, or wallflower. (These wallflower types are usually lousy dancers.)

I think my wife is very big-hearted and all to want to give those single women a treat, but it's no fun for me. Any suggestions?

TWINKLE TOES

DEAR TWINKLE: Are you bragging or complaining? Your wife is a doll to be so generous. You just might have to get your dancing in at home.

### SHOPPING GUIDE

## Chocolate Sandwich—A Super Snack Idea

By PENNY SAVER

At last my children are old enough to snack wisely. When the cookies and cake vending neighbor moved in down the street I began to worry about proper nutrition. After an afternoon of playing with her children, they would come home and pick at their meat and vegetables. But they survived, and now I listen with interest as they tell me of the different things the neighbors use as between-meal treats.

A chocolate sandwich was the last one that gave me pause. "Yes, Mom," said my informant, "they actually got this chocolate stuff and spread it on bread. It tasted kind of good—different anyway." This, I decided was one snack I would look into.

I learned that there is more than one way of making a chocolate sandwich. One is with liquid chocolate. A largish cardboard tub of this is 69 cents. It can be spread on bread, stirred into milk, or used as chocolate flavoring in cakes or cookies.

Chocolate flakes at 42 cents a package, are also used as sandwich fillings. When I saw them I automatically thought of sprinkling them on a cake to make curly decoration. Speaking of cakes, while I was shopping for these I saw the tiny cylindrical chocolate sprinkles so often used to decorate the sides of cakes. For 65 cents you can buy 500 grams in either light or dark chocolate.

### Let the Hail Come Down on Cakes

I thought hail came from the skies, but it also comes from packages. Chocolate hail, tiny nubbins of chocolate, is 43 cents for seven ounces. It can be used wherever you want chocolate. White sugar hail is another way-out sandwich filling. Seven ounces are 33 cents. The package recommends that you try it on bread, toast or rusks. A white, iced cake would benefit from a sprinkling of mixed fruit hail. These are flavored with both natural and artificial flavorings. A seven-ounce package sells for 35 cents.

Aniseed is one thing that sticks in my memories of childhood. This strange-tasting seed used to hide itself inside hard candies and the occasional cookie. Candy-coated aniseed in pink and white can be bought at 45 cents for seven ounces. These makes a tasty cake decoration. Whole aniseed for baking can be bought in four-ounce packages for 35 cents.

Having brought the subject around to baking, I will tell you about two baking ideas in small packages. The first is baking powder. Each envelope contains just enough for one pound of flour. The instructions say to just mix it in, making, I expect, a self-leavening flour. I am not sure how this method of baking works although I am quite willing to give it a try. Three envelopes cost 17 cents.

Another packaged baking idea is vanilla sugar. One package contains enough vanilla to flavor a medium size cake. It is recommended for cakes, cookies, puddings, soups and sauces.

Five packages containing five grams apiece cost 25 cents. Both these are European products and having tried to translate English recipes measured in weights into Canadian cups and quarts, I expect they will fit into many a European recipe.

If you would like to know where these items may be purchased, please call me at 382-3131.

**HARRY! PLEASE COME HOME!**

You won't see me in rollers again, I can afford a professional hair style, now at

**Budget Beauty**  
It's terrific  
1010 Fort 383-7131

## BORN IN B.C.\* HONoured ACROSS CANADA



**MEDALLION WHISKY**  
from PARK & TILFORD

The swingers rye. Smooth blend of 12-year-old and 4-year-old whiskies. A comer!

\*Park & Tilford—the only Canada-wide distiller with head office and distillery in B.C.

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## A New You by Emily Wilkens



There's no doubt about it—one of the nicest beauty treats is having a professional facial. Many readers have requested information for an at-home version. Follow these steps and enjoy the glowing results.

A Word Of Caution: If your skin is blemished, steer clear of this treatment!

It's essential to start with an ultra-clean face. Try this scrub-up mask: Make a paste of oatmeal mixed with buttermilk; rub all over your face avoiding the eye area (pretend you're wearing glasses). Let dry for a few minutes and then rinse completely with warm-to-cool water.

Next, get out your favorite cream or use my favorite

mixture of several unsaturated oils—avocado, sunflower, sesame, peanut, safflower and olive (select only one if you wish). Warm the "potion" in a pyrex cup for added effectiveness.

Tie up your hair, sit comfortably in front of a mirror and get ready for the seven basic steps to a do-it-yourself professional facial. (Before each step, dip your fingers in the cream or oil.)

STEP ONE: Using your right hand, start at the left side base of your throat (just above the collarbones) and "sweep" the cream or oil up toward your chin; follow with the left hand and keep alternating hands as you work across your neck from

left to right from collarbone to chin—about six strokes in all, three for each hand.

STEP TWO: Do the under-chin area. Hold your left ear taut with your left hand. "Swing" the right hand under chin from left to right. Repeat movement from right to left, holding right ear with right hand. You may find that the backs of your hands are most effective for this step.

STEP THREE: Work on your nose area. Place both your forefingers on either side of the nose and draw them down from the bridge of the nose toward the cheekbones. Then "Slash" off under the cheekbones toward each ear. (This helps drain the sinuses, too.)

STEP FOUR: Return to the bridge of the nose. Using index fingers of each hand, work firmly UP the bridge onto the forehead, over the eyebrows and out toward the temples (smoothing over each line or imaginary line).

STEP FIVE: Rest your elbows on a table (you must be relaxed for this step), close your eyes and massage your temples with the two long fingers of each hand, rotating backwards with a bit of pressure five or six times. From the temples, work down the sides of the face past the ear lobes, using a slight vibrating movement. Continue down the cords of the neck and taper off at the back of the neck.

STEP SIX: Concentrate on the area between your lip and nose next, using an index finger with a bit of pressure to massage those little lines round and round.

STEP SEVEN: The eye section is last but not least. Starting at temples, use forefingers and follow the bone structure of the eyes in toward the nose. It's important to work lightly with little butterfly pats under the eyes since this is non-contraction skin. When you reach the inner bridge of the nose, switch to pressing and rotating movements up and under the eyebrows, lifting up and out.

Repeat each step several times with a definite rhythm. Once you've mastered the art of giving yourself scientific face treatments, it should actually take no more than 10 minutes to achieve the glamorous results.

JUST FOR YOU: After a facial, blot face and neck lightly. If you have oily areas, go over them with astringent or witch hazel.

## Mismatched Eggs A Weighty Matter

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A guard lifted two eggs in the basket of a woman visitor to Santa Marta Acolitla penitentiary and noticed they had different weights. Authorities discovered that eight of the eggs the woman had been bringing to the prisoner had been emptied, filled with marijuana and pellets, then resealed. The woman was held for investigation.



Lowman

I don't think these are very good but my mother doesn't think they're too bad, but you know how mothers are. I need the advice of someone who doesn't know me. Thank you.

A. Your weight is just right, and your measurements are great for a girl your age. I feel that your bust will fill out some and you will naturally slim down in the middle. I judge that you have a small frame.

Q. My question is why do I get cracks in my heels, and even in my fingers and the palms of my hands as soon as the weather gets a little colder? I read fall for this reason. The skin on my heels is thick and large cracks break in them. It is painful. How can I avoid this?

A. The condition you describe sounds so extreme that I think you should consult a physician about it. If you are not having this trouble now, begin immediately to give your feet special care before cold weather arrives. Each night soak your feet in warm soapy water. Use a rough cloth or a bath brush or pumice stone to remove some of the rough skin. After drying, massage a lotion or cream to the feet. If you will do this every night the condition of your feet will gradually improve.

Q. Does it make any difference whether a person sleeps on

### THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes

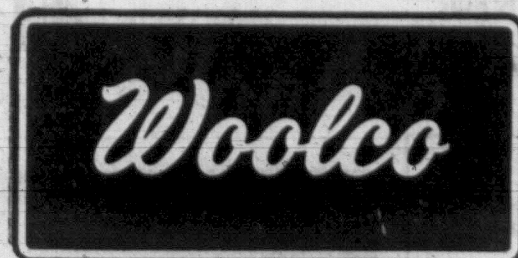


"They're overpriced... Everyone knows that an alligator needs two pair, and how many alligators have \$180 to blow on luxuries?"

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## Girls' Quilted Dusters

Acetate with bondeille quilted. Peter Pan collar with lace trim. ¾-length sleeves with 1 patch pocket with lace trim. Sizes 8-14, in yellow, pink and blue. Save on this Woolco Special now.

3<sup>63</sup>

## Facelle Royale

Soft tissue comes in a four-roll pack. Soft 2-ply bathroom tissue in colors of green, pink, white and blue. Exceptional savings on this buy.

2 for \$1

## Penman's Work Socks

This famous brand of socks are sanitized nylon, reinforced heel and toe. Exceptional savings on this brand name. Sizes 9-11 and 11-12. Grey.

2<sup>16</sup> & 2<sup>28</sup>

## Coffee Krispees

Milk chocolate-coated wafers. Ideal for summer picnics and bridge parties. This is a great value at this low Woolco price.

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## Outdoor Garden Centre Grass Shears

Short handle 8" blade. Well balanced tool Durable. . . . .2<sup>26</sup>

## Grass Shears

Notched blade for tough weeds and small shrubs. . . . .3<sup>26</sup>

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Attracts slugs and kills them. 3-lb. package. . . . .1<sup>27</sup>

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Repeat offer. Due to bulk shipment we are able to repeat this Saturday super special. 50-lb bag. . . . .2<sup>66</sup>

## Raid

House and garden bug killer. Aerosol bomb. Reg. 1.37. . . . .99

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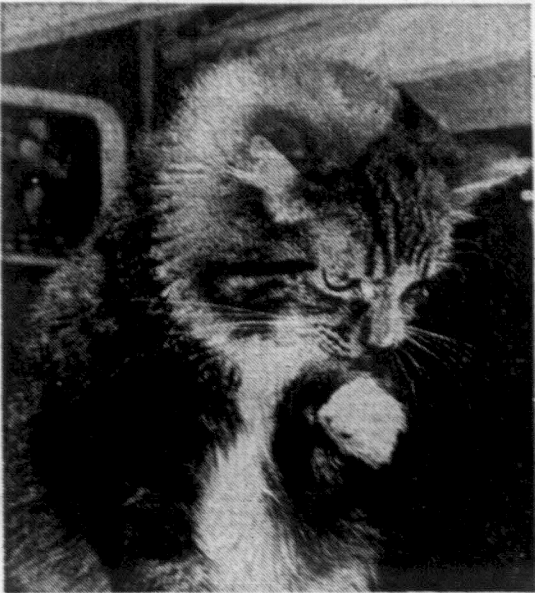
TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS AND SAANICH



# Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour



Some adults, when on holiday, enjoy being able to cook their own steaks at hotels that offer this convenience. This guest is equally appreciative of being able to catch a fly on the fly. (Bill Halkett photos)



Kim, at left, and Nipper are a couple of guests who know a good thing when they see it. When their original holidays



Some fellas have all the luck says this frustrated cocker spaniel who lives with motel owner Mrs. Jack Wood. He'd love to be able to check in and mix with guests.



at the motel were up they refused to check out. As they put it, "Home was never like this!"



Polite pussy manners are shown by this room guest who greets us with a smile as we check on tourist facilities at the motel in which she is spending her summer holiday.

## Overseas Guests Visit Local Inn

By PAT DUFOUR

The tourist trade in Victoria is second to none. This fact was made clear when I made an off-the-paw survey this week at one of the city's motels.

Each of the vacationers interviewed stressed that the accommodation was of the finest and the service left nothing to be desired.

Two springer spaniels were especially enthusiastic about the personalized attention they received. Their mistress, knowing their foibles, had left implicit instructions when she'd registered them and departed for, what her four-legged friends considered, a less restful holiday of her own.

One of the springers, obviously with gourmet leanings, confided that the management had never forgotten to serve the daily banana that wasn't available to a-la-carte diners.

A feline acquaintance backed up this doggy tale by her own experience. In addition to the usual dining menu she was also able to order her favorites, asparagus and cheese.

Some around - the - world travellers at the motel conceded that local hostelry compared favorably with comparable establishments in other parts of the globe. Most vocal on this point was Dina, a knowledgeable French poodle recently arrived from India.

I met two voluptuous Italian misses who agreed with Dina. While admitting that Dina was a more experienced traveller (this was their first trip abroad) they confirmed that Italian cooking, at times, was less soothing to a cat's palate than the North American brand.

Many local vacationers had decided to check in at the motel while their owners were away on those exhausting jaunts which no self-respecting animal would describe as a holiday. All were loud in their praises of the vacation spot.

### Extra Bed in Every Room

I visited some of their rooms. They demonstrated how a newspaper sheet can double as a blanket when privacy is required, providing warmth and sanctuary from two-legged snoozers. Some were ecstatic about bathroom facilities, demonstrating how the bath tub (a sand-filled box) could also be used as a bed ... very handy when unexpected guests drop in.

They awarded four-star status to the motel for its room service which includes piped-in music, personalized shampoo and bathing care, and a daily walk in the early hours of the morning. Where, they asked, could adults receive such attention with no extra charge?

Two of the guests, a Maltese terrier named Kim and a chihuahua that answers to Nipper, are so satisfied with the arrangements, they've decided to move in for life.

Very adult reasons were given by Mrs. Jack Wood, innkeeper at the Atkins Avenue motel, and her man-

ager, Gary Carlson, why they two animals' stay had been prolonged.

Nipper and Kim, with a certain amount of diffidence finally came through with the real cause of their reluctance to give up hotel living.

This was made apparent when they greeted two staff members who decided to make their rounds just before I left. George, a genial tabby, and Black Imp, a cocker spaniel endowed with the boundless energy of a fast-rising executive, proved to be the key to the mystery.

People in the tourist industry know that success lies largely in knowing your clientele. It was obvious that perfect rapport existed between these staffers and their two permanent guests.

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## Illegitimate Births Problem in the North

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) - The Yukon has the highest rate of illegitimate births in Canada, a territorial councillor told the Royal Commission on the Status of Women this week.

Councillor Jean Gordon of Mayo told the commission the Yukon's 33.4 per cent rate of illegitimacy is largely due to Indian-custom marriages and common-law unions in the territory. Although married in the eyes of their neighbors, such couples are not entitled to have their children registered as legitimate.

### ASKS FOR LEGISLATION

Mrs. Gordon, first woman member of the Yukon council, urged legislation to validate recognized unions of this kind. She also said in her brief that many native fathers do not know that they can request registration of the child under their name, rather than their mother's, which removes the stigma of illegitimacy.

Maintenance of wives came up in more than one brief received by chairman Mrs. John Bird, commissioner Lola Lange and secretary Monique Begin during their Yukon session.

Padraig O'Donoghue, territorial legal adviser, presented a brief prepared by members of the welfare department but made it clear this was not to be considered an official submission of the Yukon govern-

ment. Assistance for unmarried mothers, legalizing of informal unions, protection and maintenance of deserted wives were all dealt with at length.

Mr. O'Donoghue contends there is no need for women to compete so strenuously with men. They should complement, not compete. The necessity to compete in the modern world had thrown women off balance.

Commissioner Lange said society has been telling women for years that they are not equal and asked how this trend could be reversed. O'Donoghue said the report to be written by the commission would be a good start and added:

"Where I come from, women who stay home are the ones who have the status - they are considered superior to those who have to go out to work."

### SHOULD HAVE SAY

CBC producer Armand Paul said he thought it odd that a man could be held, legally, responsible for a pregnancy, but had no say in whether or not such a pregnancy might be aborted. Most briefs had agreed that in the final resort, the decision should be up to the mother.

Mr. Paul also asked: "If an unwanted pregnancy occurs and the girl involved doesn't want to marry the man what about his rights as a father?"

### Of Personal Interest

## PLANS TEA PARTY

Mrs. C. A. Goodwin and Mrs. T. E. Pagdin will assist the hostess when Mrs. A. H. Sheard entertains at the tea hour in her Lotus Street home on Monday. A special guest will be Mrs. K. W. Brown. Presiding at the tea table, which will be bright with summer flowers and yellow candles, will be Mrs. E. E. Peden and Mrs. W. J. Fletcher. Others at the party will be Mrs. J. M. L. Anderson, Mrs. Russell Ard, Mrs. D. L. Bunt, Mrs. J. R. L. Burridge, Mrs. W. R. Clark, Mrs. A. B. Cross, Mrs. V. L. Denton, Mrs. John Gough, Mrs. F. W. Hawes, Mrs. A. M. Holder, Mrs. E. I. W. Jardine, Mrs. W. Lang, Mrs. Sydney Love, Mrs. F. H. Marconi, Mrs. G. R. McGilvray, Mrs. A. E. Newton, Mrs. F. H. Okell, Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah, Mrs. W. E. Staneland, Mrs. R. W. Taylor, Mrs. G. W. Wallis, Mrs. J. L. Watson, Mrs. E. W. White and Mrs. R. B. Young.

## Feted Before Marriage

Miss Barbara Hobbs has been honored at a round of parties prior to her coming marriage. A bowl of Queen Elizabeth roses flanked by pink candles centred the coffee table at a surprise shower held by Mrs. D. M. Cox in her Nottingham Road home. Presiding were Mrs. W. V. Goddard and Mrs. L. J. Wallace. Corsages were presented to the honor guest, her mother, Mrs. A. W. Hobbs, and her sister, Mrs. F. A. De Coteau of Kitimat.

Miss Hobbs and her fiancé, Mr. Ron Patterson, were honored at a barbecue party held by Miss Marilyn Wallace at her parents' home on Fairfield Road.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stott and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLaughlin hosted a "His and Hers" shower at the Hampshire Road home of the former in honor of the couple. Miss Hobbs was also honored at several parties in Kamloops where she spent the last year as a member of the staff of North Kamloops Secondary School.

### Regatta Parties

The clubhouse of the Esquimalt Squadron, Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association at Munro Head, will be the centre of social activities this weekend when the squadron hosts members of several other yacht clubs at its annual summer regatta. Activities will begin with a chili party at 9 p.m., arranged to welcome yachtsmen

competing in a long-distance race from Cadboro Bay to Esquimalt Harbor. Other parties include a dance, to be held on Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dress will be informal and the Music Men will play for dancing.

### Visiting City

Mrs. LaVerne Forster of Seattle is staying with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Holden and Mrs. Ethel Harvey, all of 123 Barkley Terrace. Mrs. Forster, who arrived earlier this week will be returning home Saturday.

### ACHING BACK?

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## Begging Becomes Big Business When Pursued in Saigon-Style

By DANG TRAN LAN

SAIGON (Reuters) - An average day for Nguyen Thi Ba starts with breakfast in bed in her luxurious home near Saigon's central market.

Then she rubs some dust into her hair, dons her ragged brown professional pyjama suit to start a day's begging on one of the city's main streets.

Few American soldiers or foreigners can resist the plaintive cry of "Joe" as 34-year-old Miss Ba thrusts out a hand and settles her face into lines of pain.

Conservative estimates put her income at 500 piastres (nearly \$30 a day).

She is one of about 30 beggars who find their way of life so lucrative that they refuse to go into government-established camps for the poor, the crippled and victims of the war.

At home Miss Ba lounges about the house in silken clothes, listens to her record player, watches television and fights a never-ending battle with her waistline, because

fat beggars are few and far between.

Now and then she even treats herself to a day of work, with a shopping expedition to some of the more expensive stores, a meal at one of the city's best restaurants and a night at the theatre.

She lost contact with her family in the Hanoi region of North Vietnam when she came south as a refugee in 1954 and does not know if they are still alive.

### STRICTLY PROFESSIONAL

Miss Ba takes a strictly professional attitude toward the Americans who take pity on her. As far as she is concerned the soldiers from overseas have more money than they need anyway, and there are few places to spend it in Saigon now that the strict night curfew is in effect.

She says she does not hate them or like them. They are just like stocks and shares in uniform which pay dividends whenever she stretches out a

hand, better returns than most businessmen receive for their capital.

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WHOLE FRESH

ROASTING CHICKEN Gr. A lb. 49<sup>c</sup>

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Shop-Easys in the Colwood, Shelbourne Plaza, Cadboro Bay Village and Sooke Village are open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mon., Fri.; Sat., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Wgn. ....\$150 59 Pontiac Coach .....\$345 60 Valiant Sedan .....\$795 61 Meteor Stn. Wgn. ....\$795 62 Olds Sedan .....\$695 BRIAN HOLLEY MOTORS 3319 Douglas St. 384-3221 Beside A&W Drive-In 1968 DATSUN SEDAN The "more-for-your-money car." If somebody ever tells you he drives an economy import with 36-h.p. engine that goes 100 m.p.h., has a safer, impact absorbing body, the safest suspension money can buy, a wrap-around air flow system that keeps windows clear, that it looks great, handles like a dream, and that he bought it from us for only \$1,025, believe him. The new DATSUN sedan, the "more-for-your- money car," from \$1,895 at DAVID MOTORS LTD. 1101 Yates St. 386-6168 VIC VAN MOTORS LTD. 1964 OLD'S DYNAMIC 88 4-door hardtop, P.S., P.B., Radio, new tires, new trans. 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#### WRECKING 1967 VOLKSWAGEN

window van. 998 McRab. 475-4063.

#### LANGFORD AUTO WRECKERS

1074 Goldstream. 385-2869

### 114 TRUCKS

#### 36 FORD MOTOR WITH HOLLY

4 barrel and 3 speed transmission. Offers 384-6336.

#### 36 FORD TUDOR, BODY GOOD

needs motor. Offers. 385-2138 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

#### BRITISH AND EUROPEAN CARS

a specialty. Hilliard Auto Service. 1920 Blanshard. 385-7811 or 385-5507.

#### ISLAND MUFFLER SALES

SERVICE MFG. LTD. Burnside at Douglas. 385-7033

#### VAN ISLE AUTO SERVICE, COLWOOD

Parts for sale, also removal. 475-4615. 1854 Island Hwy. 1964 350 CUBES, V-8, 1300. Ford motor partially bad. 475-4745.

#### WRECKING 1967 VOLKSWAGEN

window van. 998 McRab. 475-4063.

#### LANGFORD AUTO WRECKERS

1074 Goldstream. 385-2869

### 115 TRUCKS

#### 36 FORD MOTOR WITH HOLLY

4 barrel and 3 speed transmission. Offers 384-6336.

#### 36 FORD TUDOR, BODY GOOD

needs motor. Offers. 385-2138 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

#### BRITISH AND EUROPEAN CARS

a specialty. Hilliard Auto Service. 1920 Blanshard. 385-7811 or 385-5507.

#### ISLAND MUFFLER SALES

SERVICE MFG. LTD. Burnside at Douglas. 385-7033

#### VAN ISLE AUTO SERVICE, COLWOOD

Parts for sale, also removal. 475-4615. 1854 Island Hwy. 1964 350 CUBES, V-8, 1300. Ford motor partially bad. 475-4745.

#### WRECKING 1967 VOLKSWAGEN

window van. 998 McRab. 475-4063.

#### LANGFORD AUTO WRECKERS

1074 Goldstream. 385-2869

### 116 TRUCKS

#### 36 FORD MOTOR WITH HOLLY

4 barrel and 3 speed transmission. Offers 384-6336.

#### 36 FORD TUDOR, BODY GOOD

needs motor. Offers. 385-2138 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

#### BRITISH AND EUROPEAN CARS

a specialty. Hilliard Auto Service. 1920 Blanshard. 385-7811 or 385-5507.

#### ISLAND MUFFLER SALES

SERVICE MFG. LTD. Burnside at Douglas. 385-7033

#### VAN ISLE AUTO SERVICE, COLWOOD

Parts for sale, also removal. 475-4615. 1854 Island Hwy. 1964 350 CUBES, V-8, 1300. Ford motor partially bad. 475-4745.

#### WRECKING 1967 VOLKSWAGEN

window van. 998 McRab. 475-4063.

#### LANGFORD AUTO WRECKERS

1074 Goldstream. 385-2869

### 117 TRUCKS

#### 36 FORD MOTOR WITH HOLLY

4 barrel and 3 speed transmission. Offers 384-6336.

#### 36 FORD TUDOR, BODY GOOD

needs motor. Offers. 385-2138 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

#### BRITISH AND EUROPEAN CARS

a specialty. Hilliard Auto Service. 1920 Blanshard. 385-7811 or 385-5507.

#### ISLAND MUFFLER SALES

SERVICE MFG. LTD. Burnside at Douglas. 385-7033

#### VAN ISLE AUTO SERVICE, COLWOOD

Parts for sale, also removal. 475-4615. 1854 Island Hwy. 1964 350 CUBES, V-8, 1300. Ford motor partially bad. 475-4745.

#### WRECKING 1967 VOLKSWAGEN

window van. 998 McRab. 475-4063.

#### LANGFORD AUTO WRECKERS

1074 Goldstream. 385-2869

### 118 TRUCKS

#### 36 FORD MOTOR WITH HOLLY

4 barrel and 3 speed transmission. Offers 384-6336.

#### 36 FORD TUDOR, BODY GOOD

needs motor. Offers. 385-2138 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

#### BRITISH AND EUROPEAN CARS

a specialty. Hilliard Auto Service. 1920 Blanshard. 385-7811 or 385-5507.

#### ISLAND MUFFLER SALES

SERVICE MFG. LTD. Burnside at Douglas. 385-7033

#### VAN ISLE AUTO SERVICE, COLWOOD

Parts for sale, also removal. 475-4615. 1854 Island Hwy. 1964 350 CUBES, V-8, 1300. Ford motor partially bad. 475-4745.

#### WRECKING 1967 VOLKSWAGEN

window van. 998 McRab. 475-4063.

#### LANGFORD AUTO WRECKERS

1074 Goldstream. 385-2869

### 119 TRUCKS

#### 36 FORD MOTOR WITH HOLLY

4 barrel and 3 speed transmission. Offers 384-6336.

#### 36 FORD TUDOR, BODY GOOD

needs motor. Offers. 385-2138 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

#### BRITISH AND EUROPEAN CARS

a specialty. Hilliard Auto Service. 1920 Blanshard. 385-7811 or 385-5507.

#### ISLAND MUFFLER SALES

SERVICE MFG. LTD. Burnside at Douglas. 385-7033

#### VAN ISLE AUTO SERVICE, COLWOOD

Parts for sale, also removal. 475-4615. 1854 Island Hwy. 1964 350 CUBES, V-8, 1300. Ford motor partially bad. 475-4745.

#### WRECKING 1967 VOLKSWAGEN

window van. 998 McRab. 475-4063.

#### LANGFORD AUTO WRECKERS

1074 Goldstream. 385-2869

### 120 TRUCKS

#### 36 FORD MOTOR WITH HOLLY

4 barrel and 3 speed transmission. Offers 384-6336.

#### 36 FORD TUDOR, BODY GOOD

needs motor. Offers. 385-2138 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

#### BRITISH AND EUROPEAN CARS

a specialty. Hilliard Auto Service. 1920 Blanshard. 385-7811 or 385-5507.

#### ISLAND MUFFLER SALES

SERVICE MFG. LTD. Burnside at Douglas. 385-7033

#### VAN ISLE AUTO SERVICE, COLWOOD

Parts for sale, also removal. 475-4615. 1854 Island Hwy. 1964 350 CUBES, V-8, 1300. Ford motor partially bad. 475-4745.

#### WRECKING 1967 VOLKSWAGEN

window van. 998 McRab. 475-4063.

#### LANGFORD AUTO WRECKERS

1074 Goldstream. 385-2869

### 121 TRUCKS

#### 36 FORD MOTOR WITH HOLLY

4 barrel and 3 speed transmission. Offers 384-6336.

#### 36 FORD TUDOR, BODY GOOD

needs motor. Offers. 385-2138 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

#### BRITISH AND EUROPEAN CARS

a specialty. Hilliard Auto Service. 1920 Blanshard. 385-7811 or 385-5507.

#### ISLAND MUFFLER SALES

SERVICE MFG. LTD. Burnside at Douglas. 385-7033

#### VAN ISLE AUTO SERVICE, COLWOOD

Parts for sale, also removal. 475-4615. 1854 Island Hwy. 1964 350 CUBES, V-8, 1300. Ford motor partially bad. 475-4745.

#### WRECKING 1967 VOLKSWAGEN

window van. 998 McRab. 475-4063.

#### LANGFORD AUTO WRECKERS

1074 Goldstream. 385-2869

### 122 TRUCKS

#### 36 FORD MOTOR WITH HOLLY

4 barrel and 3 speed transmission. Offers 384-6336.

#### 36 FORD TUDOR, BODY GOOD

needs motor. Offers. 385-2138 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

#### BRITISH AND EUROPEAN CARS

a specialty. Hilliard Auto Service. 1920 Blanshard. 385-7811 or 385-5507.

#### ISLAND MUFFLER SALES

SERVICE MFG. LTD. Burnside at Douglas. 385-7033

#### VAN ISLE AUTO SERVICE, COLWOOD

Parts for sale, also removal. 475-4615. 1854 Island Hwy. 1964 350 CUBES, V-8, 1300. Ford motor partially bad. 475-4745.

#### WRECKING 1967 VOLKSWAGEN

window van. 998 McRab. 475-4063.

#### LANGFORD AUTO WRECKERS

1074 Goldstream. 385-2869

### 123 TRUCKS

#### 36 FORD MOTOR WITH HOLLY

4 barrel and 3 speed transmission. Offers 384-6336.

#### 36 FORD TUDOR, BODY GOOD

needs motor. Offers. 385-2138 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

#### BRITISH AND EUROPEAN CARS

a specialty. Hilliard Auto Service. 1920 Blanshard. 385-7811 or 385-5507.

#### ISLAND MUFFLER SALES

SERVICE MFG. LTD. Burnside at Douglas. 385-7033

#### VAN ISLE AUTO SERVICE, COLWOOD

Parts for sale, also removal. 475-4615. 1854 Island Hwy. 1964 350 CUBES, V-8, 1300. Ford motor partially bad. 475-4745.

#### WRECKING 1967 VOLKSWAGEN

window van. 998 McRab. 475-4063.

#### LANGFORD AUTO WRECKERS

1074 Goldstream. 385-2869

### 124 TRUCKS

#### 36 FORD MOTOR WITH HOLLY

4 barrel and 3 speed transmission. Offers 384-6336.

#### 36 FORD TUDOR, BODY GOOD

needs motor. Offers. 385-2138 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

#### BRITISH AND EUROPEAN CARS

a specialty. Hilliard Auto Service. 1920 Blanshard. 385-7811 or 385-5507.

#### ISLAND MUFFLER SALES

SERVICE MFG. LTD. Burnside at Douglas. 385-7033

#### VAN ISLE AUTO SERVICE, COLWOOD

Parts for sale, also removal. 475-4615. 1854 Island Hwy. 1964 350 CUBES, V-8, 1300. Ford motor partially bad. 475-4745.

#### WRECKING 1967 VOLKSWAGEN

window van. 998 McRab. 475-4063.

#### LANGFORD AUTO WRECKERS

1074 Goldstream. 385-2869

### 125 TRUCKS

#### 36 FORD MOTOR WITH HOLLY

4 barrel and 3 speed transmission. Offers 384-6336.

#### 36 FORD TUDOR, BODY GOOD

needs motor. Offers. 385-2138 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

#### BRITISH AND EUROPEAN CARS

a specialty. Hilliard Auto Service. 1920 Blanshard. 385-7811 or 385-5507.

#### ISLAND MUFFLER SALES

SERVICE MFG. LTD. Burnside at Douglas. 385-7033

#### VAN ISLE AUTO SERVICE, COLWOOD

Parts for sale, also removal. 475-4615. 1854 Island Hwy. 1964 350 CUBES, V-8, 1300. Ford motor partially bad. 475-4745.

#### WRECKING 1967 VOLKSWAGEN

window van. 998 McRab. 475-4063.

#### LANGFORD AUTO WRECKERS

1074 Goldstream. 385-2869

### 126 TRUCKS

#### 36 FORD MOTOR WITH HOLLY

4 barrel and 3 speed transmission. Offers 384-6336.

#### 36 FORD TUDOR, BODY GOOD

needs motor. Offers. 385-2138 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

#### BRITISH AND EUROPEAN CARS

a specialty. Hilliard Auto Service. 1920 Blanshard. 385-7811 or 385-5507.

#### ISLAND MUFFLER SALES

SERVICE MFG. LTD. Burnside at Douglas. 385-7033

#### VAN ISLE AUTO SERVICE, COLWOOD

Parts for sale, also removal. 475-4615. 1854 Island Hwy. 1964 350 CUBES, V-8, 1300. Ford motor partially bad. 475-4745.

#### WRECKING 1967 VOLKSWAGEN

window van. 998 McRab. 475-4063.

#### LANGFORD AUTO WRECKERS

1074 Goldstream. 385-2869

### 127 TRUCKS

#### 36 FORD MOTOR WITH HOLLY

4 barrel and 3 speed transmission. Offers 384-6336.

#### 36 FORD TUDOR, BODY GOOD

needs motor. Offers. 385-2138 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

#### BRITISH AND EUROPEAN CARS

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#### ISLAND MUFFLER SALES

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#### VAN ISLE AUTO SERVICE, COLWOOD

Parts for sale, also removal. 475-4615. 1854 Island Hwy. 1964 350 CUBES, V-8, 1300. Ford motor partially bad. 475-4745.

#### WRECKING 1967 VOLKSWAGEN

window van. 998 McRab. 475-4063.

#### LANGFORD AUTO WRECKERS

1074 Goldstream. 385-2869

### 128 TRUCKS

#### 36 FORD MOTOR WITH HOLLY

4 barrel and 3 speed transmission. Offers 384-6336.

#### 36 FORD TUDOR, BODY GOOD

needs motor. Offers. 385-2138 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

#### BRITISH AND EUROPEAN CARS

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#### ISLAND MUFFLER SALES

SERVICE MFG. LTD. Burnside at Douglas. 385-7033

#### VAN ISLE AUTO SERVICE, COLWOOD

Parts for sale, also removal. 475-4615. 1854 Island Hwy. 1964 350 CUBES, V-8, 1300. Ford motor partially bad. 475-4745.

#### WRECKING 1967 VOLKSWAGEN

window van. 998 McRab. 475-4063.

#### LANGFORD AUTO WRECKERS

1074 Goldstream. 385-2869

### 129 TRUCKS

#### 36 FORD MOTOR WITH HOLLY

4 barrel and 3 speed transmission. Offers 384-6336.

#### 36 FORD TUDOR, BODY GOOD

needs motor. Offers. 385-2138 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

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#### ISLAND MUFFLER SALES

SERVICE MFG. LTD. Burnside at Douglas. 385-7033

#### VAN ISLE AUTO SERVICE, COLWOOD

Parts for sale, also removal. 475-4615. 1854 Island Hwy. 1964 350 CUBES, V-8, 1300. Ford motor partially bad. 475-4745.

#### WRECKING 1967 VOLKSWAGEN

window van. 998 McRab. 475-4063.

#### LANGFORD AUTO WRECKERS

1074 Goldstream. 385-2869

### 130 TRUCKS

#### 36 FORD MOTOR WITH HOLLY

4 barrel and 3 speed transmission. Offers 384-6336.

#### 36 FORD TUDOR, BODY GOOD

needs motor. Offers. 385-2138 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

#### BRITISH AND EUROPEAN CARS

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#### ISLAND MUFFLER SALES

SERVICE MFG. LTD. Burnside at Douglas. 385-7033

#### VAN ISLE AUTO SERVICE, COLWOOD

Parts for sale, also removal. 475-4615. 1854 Island Hwy. 1964 350 CUBES, V-8, 1300. Ford motor partially bad. 475-4745.

#### WRECKING 1967 VOLKSWAGEN

window van. 998 McRab. 475-4063.

#### LANGFORD AUTO WRECKERS

1074 Goldstream. 385-2869

### 131 TRUCKS

#### 36 FORD MOTOR WITH HOLLY

4 barrel and 3 speed transmission. Offers 384-6336.

#### 36 FORD TUDOR, BODY GOOD

needs motor. Offers. 385-2138 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

#### BRITISH AND EUROPEAN CARS

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#### ISLAND MUFFLER SALES

SERVICE MFG. LTD. Burnside at Douglas. 385-7033

#### VAN ISLE AUTO SERVICE, COLWOOD

Parts for sale, also removal. 475-4615. 1854 Island Hwy. 1964 350 CUBES, V-8, 1300. Ford motor partially bad. 475-4745.

#### WRECKING 1967 VOLKSWAGEN

window van. 998 McRab. 475-4063.

#### LANGFORD AUTO WRECKERS

1074 Goldstream. 385-2869

### 132 TRUCKS

#### 36 FORD MOTOR WITH HOLLY

4 barrel and 3 speed transmission. Offers 384-6336.

#### 36 FORD TUDOR, BODY GOOD

needs motor. Offers. 385-2138 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

#### BRITISH AND EUROPEAN CARS

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#### ISLAND MUFFLER SALES

SERVICE MFG. LTD. Burnside at Douglas. 385-7033

#### VAN ISLE AUTO SERVICE, COLWOOD

Parts for sale, also removal. 475-4615. 1854 Island Hwy. 1964 350 CUBES, V-8, 1300. Ford motor partially bad. 475-4745.

#### WRECKING 1967 VOLKSWAGEN

window van. 998 McRab. 475-4063.

#### LANGFORD AUTO WRECKERS

1074 Goldstream. 385-2869

### 133 TRUCKS

#### 36 FORD MOTOR WITH HOLLY

4 barrel and 3 speed transmission. Offers 384-6336.

#### 36 FORD TUDOR, BODY GOOD

needs motor. Offers. 385-2138 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

#### BRITISH AND EUROPEAN CARS

a specialty. Hilliard Auto Service. 1920 Blanshard. 385-7811 or 385-5507.

#### ISLAND MUFFLER SALES

SERVICE MFG. LTD. Burnside at Douglas. 385-7033

#### VAN ISLE AUTO SERVICE, COLWOOD

Parts for sale, also removal. 475-4615. 1854 Island Hwy. 1964 350 CUBES, V-8, 1300. Ford motor partially bad. 475-4745.

#### WRECKING 1967 VOLKSWAGEN

window van. 998 McRab. 475-4063.

#### LANGFORD AUTO WRECKERS

1074 Goldstream. 385-2869

### 134 TRUCKS

#### 36 FORD MOTOR WITH HOLLY

4 barrel and 3 speed transmission. Offers 384-6336.

#### 36 FORD TUDOR, BODY GOOD

needs motor. Offers. 385-2138 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

#### BRITISH AND EUROPEAN CARS

a specialty. Hilliard Auto Service. 1920 Blanshard. 385-7811 or 385-5507.

#### ISLAND MUFFLER SALES

SERVICE MFG. LTD. Burnside at Douglas. 385-7033

#### VAN ISLE AUTO SERVICE, COLWOOD

Parts for sale, also removal. 475-4615. 1854 Island Hwy. 1964 350 CUBES, V-8, 1300. Ford motor partially bad. 475-4745.

#### WRECKING 1967 VOLKSWAGEN

window van. 998 McRab. 475-4063.

#### LANGFORD AUTO WRECKERS

1074 Goldstream. 385-2869

### 135 TRUCKS

#### 36 FORD MOTOR WITH HOLLY

4 barrel and 3 speed transmission. Offers 384-6336.

#### 36 FORD TUDOR, BODY GOOD

needs motor. Offers. 385-2138 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

#### BRITISH AND EUROPEAN CARS



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new, modern, 3 bedrooms, carpet  
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Post and beam conit. 1,300 sq. ft.  
replaced, spacious kitchen and  
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FOR A LARGE, YOUNG FAMILY.

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**PRICE \$20,900**

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UNIVERSITY AREA**

A comfortable, compact conveniently located special type of 2-bedroom home especially suited and architecturally designed for particular small family. has been cared for beautifully kept and is ready for a new family to enjoy.

It consists of living room with fireplace, dining room off kitchen with built-in china cabinets. OOM living, full, extra high treatment. A drive-in garage well as a separate garage and a large 109x145 w landscaped lot.

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3-Bedroom Stucco bungalow  
Full basement  
Lake Hill school, 8 years old  
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\$2,900 DOWN!! OFFERS D!  
ON FULL PRICE OF  
Trade in your smaller home  
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Just finished a three-be house. Roughed in plum basement. All new houses. 4328 Thornton Crosses Will be open from Aug. 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. \$33,400—Call anytime 47 KOLENKO CONST. L

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OPEN HOUSE  
SATURDAY, AUGUST 10TH  
3 P.M. TO 5 P.M.  
3536 BIRCHWOOD RD.  
(OFF CEDAR HILL X RD.)  
Ove. 2000 sq. ft. of quality  
constructed home in fine  
location. 4 good size bedrooms,  
large living room, kitchen with  
cupboards, work, utility room,  
double garage. If you are looking  
for a large value home here are  
and see this property. Asking price  
\$37,500.

Must be sold, try your efforts.  
Courtney to show agents.  
For further information please call Ted  
Watridge, Water, Creek, or Eric  
Dunlop.  
384-8126

OPEN HOUSE  
1262 TATTERSALL DRIVE  
SATURDAY 2 TO 3 P.M.  
N.B. REDUCED - \$34,900  
- Large 2 storey, 3 years old  
- 4 bedrooms  
- Full basement, recreation room  
with fireplace already roughed in  
on grade level.  
- Owners are transferred so immediate  
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- For price viewing with appointment  
to view call  
CLIFF ANDERSON or 477-3394

OAK BAY-UPLANDS  
\$32,900  
All cash offers for this exclusive  
home. Owner has been transferred.  
Two bedrooms, den, or third bedroom  
on the main floor. Good size  
living room and living room with  
hardwood floors. Lots of closet space.  
Charming bathroom. Large dining  
room. Large kitchen with built-in  
stove and refrigerator. Down  
stairs is a pleasant family room,  
light and bright laundry, and large  
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This on an 80 ft. lot (Fruit trees  
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A sparkling, better than brand  
new, 1 1/2 year old bungalow in a  
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Shearwater. Beautifully landscaped  
with lawns and flower beds and a  
nice kitchen garden. The house  
includes 3 bedrooms and another  
ready to finish in the high ground  
level basement. An attached  
recreation room has been de-  
veloped. Almost immediate pos-  
session may be obtained, move in  
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PRICED AT \$29,900  
A large 1 1/2 year old home  
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High view, quiet street, very  
attractive 1 1/2 year old quality  
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which has large recreation room  
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1 1/2 baths main floor, kitchen has built-  
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1 1/2 DR. LR. with unique cedar  
ceiling, many other extras, attrac-  
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Price \$38,500  
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New electric bath, water heater.  
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\$3,500 DOWN - \$88 MONTHLY  
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street. Priced at \$32,900.  
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cottage close to beach, 2 bedrooms,  
P.M., full kitchen, P.M., P.M.  
Priced at \$29,900.  
To view call WALTER CHECK  
384-8126 or 659-9985

SOUTH OAK BAY  
The sunny part of the children's  
garden, 1 1/2 year old, 3 bedrooms,  
beautiful, cabinet kitchen. Light and  
bright. Full basement, 2 blocks from  
beach.  
DESMOND HOLMES or 477-1227

594 BARAN PLACE  
(Off Curry Rd. just past Glenora)  
THIS IS BETTER THAN BRAND  
NEW AND A BARGAIN AT  
\$23,900  
Featuring 1400 sq. ft. of luxury  
living space, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2  
bathrooms, unique and artistic  
recreation room, carpeting over  
hardwood in living and dining  
area. Many other features that  
will appeal to you. Don't miss this  
one. Call Mr. GREENE  
384-8126 or 385-0756

COLONIAL CHARM  
Is exemplified in this attractive 4  
bedroom home in a quiet street.  
Well located in the popular  
MAPLEWOOD area. Just right for  
the family with small children.  
Close to school, shopping and bus.  
The floor plan includes living room  
with fireplace, separate dining  
room, nice modern kitchen, 2 1/2  
bedrooms and a 3-place bathroom.  
Carpeted entrance to a beautiful  
lively bedrooms and a beautiful  
full basement with recreation  
room, game area, large  
storage space. Don't miss this  
brand new offering at only -  
\$22,900.  
Call MR. GREENE 384-8126 or 385-0756

A MODEL HOME WITH  
T.I.C.  
2 1/2 year young, a one-step bungalow,  
3 bedrooms, Broadwood in L.R.  
and D.R.M. Sparkling clean  
floor in bedrooms, large living  
room with washer and dryer area.  
Covered entrance with good carpet.  
P.M. 24 per cent financing with  
substantial cash payment. Pay-  
ments only \$75 P.M.T. Immaculate  
in every detail. Ideal home, 90  
wheelchair patient.  
ONLY \$13,700  
To view, call FRANK BUTLER,  
477-7377.

MR. EXECUTIVE!  
TIRED OR RETIRED?  
This is the home to relax in!  
Full RANCHER, 1 1/2 year old, lawns  
and lovely, 1,800 sq. ft. of  
delightful living space. Just think  
of the commuting! Close to VICTORIA  
OR SIDIEN 15 minutes to a  
full course, 10 minutes to Fishing  
and sailing, 5 minutes to swimming  
fresh or salt water. Tranquil  
country atmosphere with sweeping  
views on almost 4-acre of acreage  
with maintained lawns and flower  
beds. HIGH QUALITY and LOW TAXES.  
Priced at \$31,500 clear title. Before  
you buy - call MR. GREENE  
384-8126 or 385-0756

## 150 HOUSES FOR SALE

CALL  
KER & STEPHENSON  
LIMITED  
385-3411  
"YOU'LL BE GLAD  
YOU DID"

OPEN HOUSE  
SATURDAY 10th AUGUST  
1:00 to 3:00 p.m.  
2330 Arbutus Road

4 BEDROOMS  
3 BATHROOMS  
Very comfortable living room with  
excellent wall-to-wall carpet. Huge  
kitchen, breakfast room, separate  
dining room with built-in  
cupboards and built-in features.  
Utility room. Large recreation room  
with bar and fireplace. Very  
spacious, sun-drenched carpet.  
Nicely treed lot. See views.  
\$47,500  
BILL FELTON in attendance  
382-3434

OPEN HOUSE  
SATURDAY AUGUST 10TH  
2:00 TO 4:00 P.M.  
10984 MADRONA DRIVE  
DEEP COVE WATER  
FRONT  
\$17,500  
The lot is approximately 3000 sq. ft.  
with about 100 ft. of splendid  
beach easily reached by steps. The  
older type 3-bedroom home was  
rented for many years. Do come and  
see for yourself. Mr. BROCK in attendance  
385-3411 385-1206

SHAWNIGAN LAKE  
LARGE FAMILY HOME  
GLAMOROUS-SWIMMING  
POOL  
Situated on 2 acres of beautiful  
property overlooking the lake with  
lots of privacy. This older home  
has 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,  
large modern kitchen, complete  
bathroom, large living room, large  
dining room, double carport,  
full basement, hot water heat,  
completes this very desirable  
estate.  
\$42,500  
RUSS FITZSIMMONS 385-3411

OAK BAY COTTAGE  
CONVENIENT TERMS  
\$14,500  
Very well placed for walking  
distance to BEACH AND STORES.  
This 4-room cottage with SPOTLESS  
interior, separate garage, oil  
heat, and SUPERIOR KITCHEN.  
Retired couple or for small family.  
Good terms are available to a good  
tenant.  
J.H. FORD 385-3411 A.L. WAGNER  
384-1383 385-3887

THE CHOICE IS YOURS!  
THREE (3) BEAUTIES!  
WHICH IS FOR YOU?  
-ALL HAVE 3 BEDROOMS!  
-ALL HAVE FINE GARDENS!  
-ALL ARE CONVENIENTLY  
LOCATED!  
1-May be Victoria's brightest,  
cheeriest, home! Large modern  
kitchen, sun-drenched, whopping  
rec. room with bar, 3 bathrooms  
drive in garage and full P.M.  
with 5th per cent mortgage.  
2-No step level in superb setting.  
Gracious living and dining  
rooms, superb kitchen, large  
bathroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,  
full P.M. with 5th per cent mortgage.  
3-South Oak Bay family delight!  
Large living dining family room  
Secluded in it's own fine  
grounds.  
385-3411 384-8780

BRAND NEW-SIDNEY  
1,600 SQUARE FEET  
\$31,500  
This beautifully constructed 3-  
bedroom home has MANY  
FEATURES to offer the DISCERN-  
ING buyer. GRACEFUL DAINITY  
with DOUBLE DOORS opening into  
LARGE ENTRANCE AREA. SPACIOUS  
KITCHEN with built-in stove, oven,  
refrigerator, and built-in features.  
FIREPLACE AND SLATE HEARTH.  
FAMILY - 12' x 12' dining room  
and opening onto VERY SUBSTANTIAL  
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FIREPLACE AND SLATE HEARTH.  
FAMILY - 12' x 12'







## Engineer To Lose Job Over Accident

A Victoria freight engineer described as being on the border of impairment at the time of an accident July 30 which left a drunken person dead, will lose his job.

Domenic Peter Coumont, 3922 La Salle, was operating an 18-car Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway train on the No. 1 Indian Reserve in Nanaimo when the locomotive hit Robert Bob, 57, at about 3:30 a.m.

Analysts' certificates showed Bob had a blood alcohol reading of .27 when he died, almost immediately after the accident. He had been lying between the tracks.

Coumont told a coroner's jury in Nanaimo he drank six glasses of beer earlier in the evening before the accident, but had six hours of sleep in a railroad bunk house before reporting for work at 2 a.m.

### HIT THE BRAKE

He testified he saw what he took to be some cardboard on the tracks, then saw a hand wave. He hit the emergency brake and the locomotive came to a stop just over the man.

"I had a look at him," Coumont said. "I called him by name—Robbie Bob. Then we slacked back and lifted him away from the middle of the track. He tried to say something, and that was it."

Coumont said he was so upset that he fainted.

A CPR official in Vancouver said today Coumont was taken out of service due to illness at the time of the accident and was kept out of service pending the results of a coroner's inquest—which were released Wednesday.

He said the engineer will be dismissed.

### BETWEEN TRACKS

RCMP Sgt. Howard Turner of Nanaimo district detachment testified that Coumont had a blood alcohol reading of .08 per cent at 5:32 a.m.

He said the reduction of Coumont's blood alcohol in the two-hour period after the accident would be .03 per cent, indicating a reading of .11, or borderline impairment, at the time of the accident.

Coroner Thomas H. Lines told jurors Bob was in a drunken stupor as he lay between the tracks and the engineer was on the border of impairment.

The jury ruled Bob died through misadventure as a result of a severe blow which fractured his neck.

Paul William Cozens of Victoria, front end brakeman on the train, testified he crawled under the engine after it stopped and found the Indian still alive.

He was still breathing when they carried him clear of the tracks, Cozens added.

Bob, well known in the area as The Oyster Man, sold oysters to beer parlor patrons.

## Rioters Face Shotguns In Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — Rapid-fire lightweight shotguns, for short-range use and for riot control, have been installed in each of the five police cruisers in suburban Dorval.

A special electronic locking device has been fitted to the dashboards of the cruisers to hold the new Model 10 weapons vertically between the two officers and prevent thefts.

To free the 27-inch-long guns, an officer simply presses a button which activates the electronic lock.

Dorval Police Director Alderice Noel said:

"We were prompted to purchase the new shotguns, not only for the protection of our staff and citizens, but to be able to cope with criminals who are armed with everything from sawed-off shotguns to M-1 sub-machine-guns."

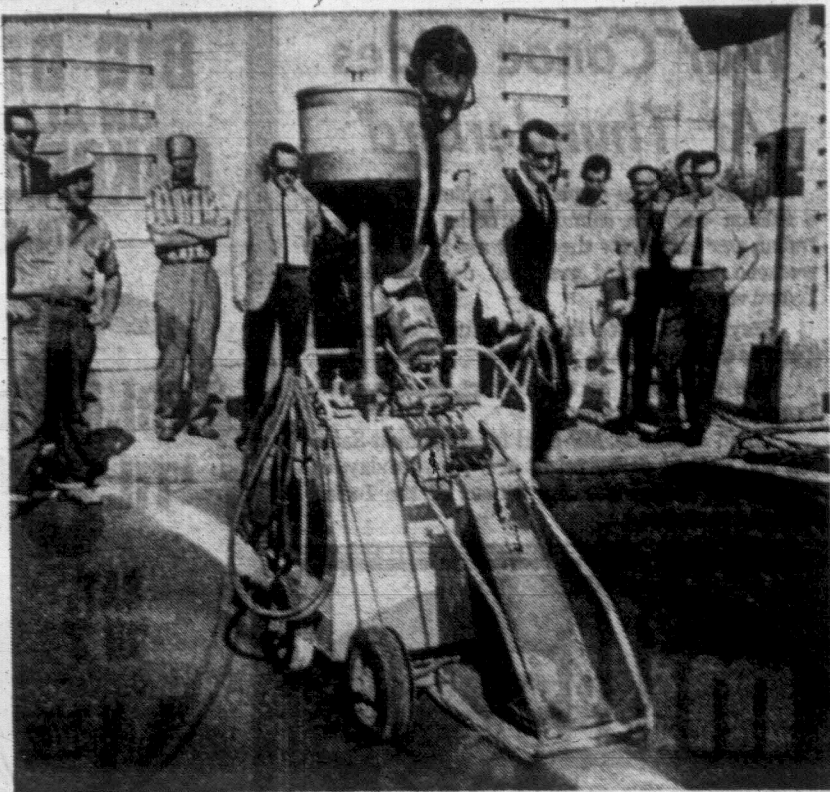
He adds that every member of the 46-man force is being trained in handling the guns capable of firing five shots automatically.

Firing three shots rapidly in a demonstration, Director Noel hit a life-size target of a man with 23 lead balls of a total of 36 contained in the shells from 75 feet.

## U.S. Convoys Fight Off Ambushes

SAIGON (AP) — Two American river convoys fighting off Viet Cong ambushes five hours apart hit a Mekong Delta village with gunfire Thursday, killing 16 South Vietnamese civilians and troops and wounding 120, the U.S. command announced today.

Some of the automatic weapons fire from the two convoys went over guerrilla positions along the bank of the Can Tho River and landed in the village of Cai Rang, 83 miles southwest of Saigon. The U.S. command said 15 civilians and one government soldier were killed and 105 civilians and 15 soldiers wounded.



KEN RIGLEY demonstrates machine

## Heat Fuses Plastic Beads For 'Instant-Dry' Lines

A propane flame seared a narrow strip of Douglas Street and left a clean white line across the asphalt.

The line, a coating of fused plastic and beaded glass, moved across the intersection at Johnson to meet the opposite curb, marking the pedestrian sidewalk.

But there was something different about this "painting" job — traffic moved past behind the painter without smearing the line under its tires.

The line marking was a demonstration for city hall officials of a new machine developed by the 3M chemical company.

Actually a small hand-operated frame on wheels, the machine does away with paint in cross-walk marking. The operator works a trigger releasing a plastic powder and beaded glass mixture, which falls to the road under a contained propane flame.

The compound fuses, leaving a coating as solid as the best pavement paint, according to company representatives.

The beads give the line a reflective quality under light.

Operated by Ken Rigley, a company salesman from Vancouver, the machine crossed Douglas in the space of two

stop lights. Traffic was held up for a few minutes but proceeded immediately behind the machine, without marring the line.

"We're after speed. We want to be dramatic... to get the traffic through right behind us," Winnipeg-based salesman Jack Gibson said as the machine operated.

"This cuts down on a lot of manpower and time — there is no need for coming along the line to be painted to keep traffic off it. And there is no need to go back over it picking up the cones."

The line put down lasts as long as a coat of good quality paint and costs about the

same. The real advantage, Mr. Gibson said, was the speed and absence of hindrance to traffic.

Ald. Parrott, watching the demonstration for the city, said the line didn't show up as clearly as a hand-painted one.

"The only advantage is that you can walk over it right away," he said.

The machine was first developed about two years ago, and has been demonstrated across Canada. The cities in Quebec have bought models, Mr. Gibson said.

The basic unit, less propane tank and necessary air compressor, sells for \$1,950. The city of Halifax and several powder compound sells for \$2.50 per pound.

But if a city buys 10,000 pounds of powder, Mr. Gibson said, it gets the machine free.

The line marker is recommended for painting crosswalks and directional arrows — centre lines are too long to do without impeding traffic, he said.

### Terry Cain Heads

### Sunday Park Program

Terry Cain, featured vocalist at the Empress Hotel, will sing popular and Hawaiian songs at a concert in the Cameron Bandshell, Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

She will be accompanied by Ernie Fullerton on the accordion.

The Amity Singers, directed by Rodney Webster, will provide folk music and a medley of songs. There will also be a 13-piece orchestra, Brass Unlimited, directed by Gordon Dickie.

Fraser McAlpine will be master of ceremonies.

## IT'S KILSHAWS

1115 Fort St.

## ESTATE AUCTION

TONIGHT at 7:00 P.M.

### ANTIQUE and MODERN FURNISHINGS

Georgian and Victorian  
Sterling

FINE ANTIQUE DESK  
SETTEE - CHAIRS

Modern French Provincial  
Chesterfield and Loveseat

Quality Bedroom Pieces

Selected Dining Room  
Suites

9x12 British India Rug

Over 300 lots of fine furnishings  
for your inspection.

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For your sale or cash guaranteed  
appraisal call KILSHAWS.

## LUNDS

ANOTHER CAPACITY

### AUCTION

FURNISHINGS

RUGS MAJOR

APPLIANCES

GARDEN AND

CARPENTERS' TOOLS

Tomorrow 9:30 a.m.

Wall-to-Wall

Broadloom Carpeting

(One piece approx. 15'x20')

Table Saw and Jointer

Electric Paint Sprayer

Plastic and Lino Tile, Tractor

Wheelbarrows, Small Tools

Hot Water Storage Tanks, Apt.

size elect. ranges, gas range,

rotary mower, bicycles and

small lots.

LUNDS PHONE

384-3308

Sale  
Sat.  
1 p.m.

COUNTRY  
& CITY  
AUCTION

731

Goldstream

Langford

## OUR SALES ARE GETTING BIGGER AND BETTER EVERY WEEK!

This week we are featuring a large  
consignment of very fine

### PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT

as follows:

2 Enlargers, 2 Print Dryers, Movie Editor, Splicer, Studio  
Lights, Thermometers, Trays, Tanks, Timers, Filter Kits,  
Trim Boards, Developing Tanks, etc., etc.

Also new Philips Stereo Turntable. Over 180 Stereo Albums.

### FURNITURE

Hollywood Beds, single and double; Rugs, TV's, Chesterfield  
Suites, Hide-a-Beds, Cogswell Rockers, 3 Bedroom Suites,  
Lamps, Chests of Drawers, Desk.

### APPLIANCES

Ranges - Fridges - Wringer Washers, etc.

### TOOLS

Garden Tools - Power Mowers - Well Pump  
Air Compressor - Wheelbarrow, etc.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Panda Fireplace Heater - Trolling Rods - Glassware  
Indian Brass - Hundreds of other items.

1964 METEOR SEDAN

22-ft. Lifeboat with Morris Engine.

THE AUCTION WITH THE ACTION

478-1791 - 478-1792 - 478-1212

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Get Best Sales Results with Professional Ad Service

With family income at the highest level in history, it's important to get YOUR sales story across to the family to make your cash register ring. Your advertisements in the local daily newspapers reach the family in a receptive mood... at home! Tell them YOUR news and get your share of THEIR business with the help of your newspaper's advertising service. Headlines, copy, layouts and artwork are all designed to save more for you, help you sell more goods... and are available at no extra charge.

Build Traffic and Boost Your Sales  
With More Effective Advertising  
in the

# VICTORIA DAILY TIMES





**CHARGES ARE PENDING** against owner of 11 Long Beach horses which Port Alberni SPCA alleges were found suffering from exposure, malnutrition and saddle sores. The rental horses were brought to Alberni agricultural grounds, where they are being cared for by Bill Dobie, above.

## 'Stop Re-Hashing Bylaw, Wait for Official Move'

DUNCAN — The joint Duncan, North Cowichan and unorganized area recreation commission decided Thursday to cancel further meetings on the proposed \$800,000 recreational bylaw.

## Men Stay Off Job After Voting Return

Three hundred IWA employees were off the job at MacMillan Bloedel's Spruce Lake logging division again this morning in a dispute over wages for working in an area burned over by a forest fire last year.

The union asked for 50 cents an hour in addition to regular wages to do "filthy work" in the burned out area. The company offered 10 cents an hour.

Employees walked off the job early Thursday, but voted to return to work this morning after a union meeting later in the day.

Only part of the full shift showed up for work today, and these men returned home without going on the job.

Financial secretary Maurice Corbell of Local 1-85, International Woodworkers of America, said the pay offer is the main grievance, but there are other outstanding problems the company has refused to discuss.

A MacMillan Bloedel spokesman said the matter is at a stalemate, and no talks are being held between the union and the company.



GORDON CATES AND MRS. CATES

IF EFFORT COUNTS, HE'LL MAKE IT

## Man in the Lifejacket Fighting Back

By DON DINGWALL

**CHEMAMNUS** — Many afternoons during the hot days of July the youngsters at Kin Beach here turned their attention to the man in the lifejacket being pushed around by an older woman.

Once in a while Gordon Cates, 32, would make a tremendous effort and propel himself a few feet.

Gordon is a spastic. He has been crippled by cerebral palsy since he was six.

But Gordon Cates is a young man with a stout heart and tough fighting spirit.

He has completed Grades 7 and 8 and done part of Grade 9 by correspondence but has had to give up temporarily because of failing eyesight.

He hopes to go to the Rehabilitation Centre on Gorge Road in Victoria later this year.

"He's on his way back," says his mother.

Mrs. Cates is one of the most patient and loving mothers.

Despite Gordon's brave striving his mother has to help him as she would a child. He has been in a wheelchair since he was 15.

Chemamnus High School basketball and baseball games in his wheelchair and dictates his stories to his mother.

Speaking takes tremendous effort but Gordon makes himself understood to his mother.

She types them but says: "After doing this for several years I still couldn't write a story myself."

Gordon wants to be able to manage many of his own needs before he goes to the Gorge, and he wants to try a walker.

"The youngsters at the beach and at the school are just terrific."

"You never know how wonderful people are until you need them."

## COURT REPORTER TRAINING

British Columbia Vocational School—Burnaby

This is an 8 months course designed to qualify graduates as Court Reporters-in-training.

### PREREQUISITES:

Senior Secondary School graduation, high standard of English grammar with emphasis on usage, vocabulary and spelling. A speed of 140 words per minute employing either stenotype, Pitman or Gregg shorthand is required for entry to this course.

### ADMISSION:

Personal interview required. Continuous admission commencing September 3, 1968.

### FEES:

\$15.00 per month. \$1.00 registration.

Excellent employment opportunity for competent official Court Reporters, either male or female.

Apply immediately to:

The Principal,  
B.C. Vocational School—Burnaby  
3650 Willingdon Avenue, BURNABY 2, B.C.  
Phone 434-1311

## Mayor Pushes Bonanza Fete For Duncan

DUNCAN — Mayor Jim Quaipe asked for it.

Recently he told Duncan Chamber of Commerce, it should come up with a promotion to boost the city as a shopping centre.

Now, as a chamber member, the mayor has been saddled with the job of organizing a western style three-day Duncan "Bonanza Daze."

He and his committee spent today canvassing downtown merchants to see if they would support the project.

The mayor's idea is to close off the whole of Station and Craig streets Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 22, 23 and 24.

### STREET STALLS

Businessmen outside this immediate downtown area will be allowed to construct stalls in the middle of these streets at a nominal rental.

There will also be a charge to merchants to participate.

Mayor Quaipe said there will be nightly draw prizes, and a prize for the best decorated store.

A carousel will be set up, and on the Saturday there will be a children's parade.

Mayor Quaipe is hoping Duncan can come up with its own competition for Island mayors — but he doesn't know what yet.

Other members of his organizing committee are Ald. Martin Lukaitis, and chamber members Mrs. Fred Cooper and John Mitchell.

## Gymkhana Sunday

The Colwood Trail Riders hold their 18th annual gymkhana on Sunday.

Twenty-four events are planned at the corner of William Head Road and Lombard Drive. The action starts at 12:30 p.m.

Events include a girls' pony express, a three-man relay, a gamblers' race and quarter and half-mile races.

Ribbons to fourth place and trophies will be awarded in all events with three aggregate trophies.

The judge will be local rodeo rider Gerry North.

## DEESEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destination, not ports of registry.)

Victoria — Sally Stove, South South Africa; Pytheas, U.K.; Oriental Importer, Japan, grain.

Cowichan Bay — Oriental Exporter, Japan.

Ladysmith — Asia Momo.

Crofton — Artimus, U.S. Atlantic; Ruby, Japan; Galileo Ferraris.

Chemalmus — Ragnild; Nego Ann, Australia.

Harmac — Dagland, U.S. Atlantic; Hoegh Martin, U.K.

Tahsis — Simon Von Utrecht, U.K., cars.

Port Alice — Mistral.

## EGG PRICES

Grade	Wholesale	Retail
Grade A large	44	56
Grade A medium	37	49
Grade A small	29	32
Grade B	20	23

Carton prices two cents more.

## War Canoe Rides At 'Thunderbird'

Native dancers, displays of Indian handicrafts, a salmon derby, a salmon barbecue and rides in Indian war canoes for the public are features of the weekend Thunderbird memorial days at Tsartlip Indian reserve.

Mayor R. Gordon Lee of Central Saanich will open the event at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The reserve is at the foot of Stelly's Cross Road north of Brentwood.

David Anderson, MP-elect for Esquimalt-Saanich, will present derby prizes at 5 p.m. Sunday, as well as the trophy for the winner of the Indian softball tournament.



## New Plastic Porch and Marine ENAMEL

Hard wearing finish for decks, porches, hulls—anywhere a high gloss finish is required. 1900 colours.

Reg. Value 11.50 gal., 3.50 qt.

**795 235**  
GAL. QT.



## Vinyl Acrylic LATEX HOUSE PAINT

Wood, Stucco, Masonry, etc.

1900 COLOURS

Reg. Value 10.95 gal., 3.25 qt.

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GAL. QT.



## Super-Hide ONE-COAT WHITE

Non-Yellowing

Dazzling white. No finer paint made.

Reg. Value 11.50 gal., 3.50 qt.

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## Isophthalic Alkyd GLOSS HOUSE PAINT

Salt Air Resistant

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Reg. Value 10.95 gal., 3.25 qt.

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## One-Coat Hiding Dripless INTERIOR LATEX

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SPECIAL, gallon **249**

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2-lb. box  
Competitive Reg. Price 98c  
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11-oz. bottle  
Competitive Reg. Price 29c  
OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE



TIPS FOR HOME GARDENERS

# Extra Attention Needed

By HILDA BEASTALL

With the continued warm weather, there are some sad looking porch and window boxes to be seen.

Cool nights will help in refreshing these, but plants which have a restricted amount of soil require that little extra care to keep them in perfect condition.

These hints will apply equally to a narrow border by a cement path or to a bed adjacent to the house foundation.

A thorough and complete watering will be needed twice weekly for large boxes or planters. Often will cause plants to produce a lot of foliage but few flowers. Small pots, small baskets or small planters will require daily watering.

This soaking, and the removal of every old flower head and seed pod will enable your



Hilda

plants to put on a final display before the end of August. Additional fertilizer is rarely needed at this time, except in the case of fall flowering annuals like zinnias. Apply it in liquid form so that it will be immediately available to the roots.

Beds of tuberous begonias, and those in pots, also need care now. Go over them individually, remove every yellowing leaf, and every blossom which bears a seed pod behind it.

Scatter an inch of compost mixed with damp sand beneath the leaves and between the plants. Water well; this will ensure humidity. If the weather is very hot, spraying over the plants with water also creates humidity so necessary to their wellbeing.

Go over all these small border plants daily to see that old flowers are not allowed to set seed, for nothing writes finis to annuals more quickly than seed bearing.

Attractive color should continue through September with any luck at all, meaning no early frosts!

## ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to John Lehnert, age 8, of Dana Point, California, for his question:

How do scientists study the sun without going blind?

Scientists, of course, are sensible people. They never risk harming their eyes by staring directly at the dazzling face of the sun. If someone told them to look at it through a telescope, they would be even more horrified. The eyepiece acts like a burning lens - strong enough to blind a human eye. But scientists are curious people - much too curious to be stopped by the brilliance of the sun. Instead of giving up, they got busy and invented dozens of different ways for studying the sun without actually staring at it straight in the face.

One of their tricks is very simple and if you have a small telescope you can try it. Fix a screen of white cardboard behind the eyepiece and point your telescope at the sun - without peeping. Fiddle around with it until the image of the sun is properly focused on the screen. You can stand around with several friends and watch the picture image of the sun. Astronomers use a fancier gadget in their observatories. They have a tall sun tower with a domed top. Mirrors and lenses relay the sun's image down onto a screen at the bottom of the tower.

An observatory has all sorts of other gadgets for studying the sun indirectly. A coronagraph blots out the face of the sun and shows only the filmy corona around it. This halo of gases often seethes with fiery outbursts. The suntower most likely has a spectrohelograph. "Helios" mean the sun and the "spectrum" is a row of bands of color that can tell an expert which gases are present. A modern observatory also has radio telescopes. They catch radio signals from stormy tantrums on the sun. Many of the gadgets used to study the sun are fitted with cameras. The scientists study the photographs without looking at the sun themselves.

### Data Computed

The world's grandest system for studying the sun is in Australia. It is a great circle more than 1 1/2 miles wide and six miles around. The rim is a monster radiohelograph for catching radio signals from the sun. It has 36 antennas, placed 320 feet apart. Each tall dish of wires is 45 feet wide. Together they keep a detailed record of spurring radio signals from the sun. The centre of the circle has telescopes, cameras and computers. The telescopes watch what is happening on the sun from dawn to dusk. The cameras take pictures of the radio signals and also the plain sights of the sun. The computers compare the news from the telescopes, radiotelescopes and lots of other mechanical sun watchers. And the marvelous system works almost by itself. Scientists in the control rooms just study the reports.

Sun spots and other raging upsets on the sun upset radio and telephone systems here on earth. It helps us to know what to expect in advance. And this happens to be a year when a big rash of sunspots is expected. The wonderful system of automatic sun watching in Australia is all ready to keep us informed. It scans the whole face of the sun by itself. Its computers switch the cameras on and off to take radio and telescope pictures every few seconds. Experts do not even have to wear dark glasses to study the reports that come in moment by moment.

Andy sends a World Book Globe to Clinton Richardson, age 13, of Haysville, Kansas, for his question:

What does an engine of so much horsepower mean?

The modern automobile often has enough horsepower to exceed every speed limit law in the land. Its horsepower is the energy its engine can call on to perform the work of making the car run. The horsepower unit is a complex measurement of working strength and time. Its strength or energy quota is based on the foot-pound, a unit of work needed to lift a pound weight one foot off the ground. It takes two foot-pounds to lift one pound two feet and the same amount of foot-pounds to lift two pounds one foot.

The horsepower unit is based on the energy in 550 foot-pounds. However, it has an added factor, time. It must exert effort to lift 550 pounds a distance of one foot in one second. The horsepower of an engine is estimated on the amount of work it can do at a certain rate. A three-horsepower engine can work as hard as about four strong horses. However, it may be designed to use its power to run a little generator and do all sorts of things no horse could ever do.

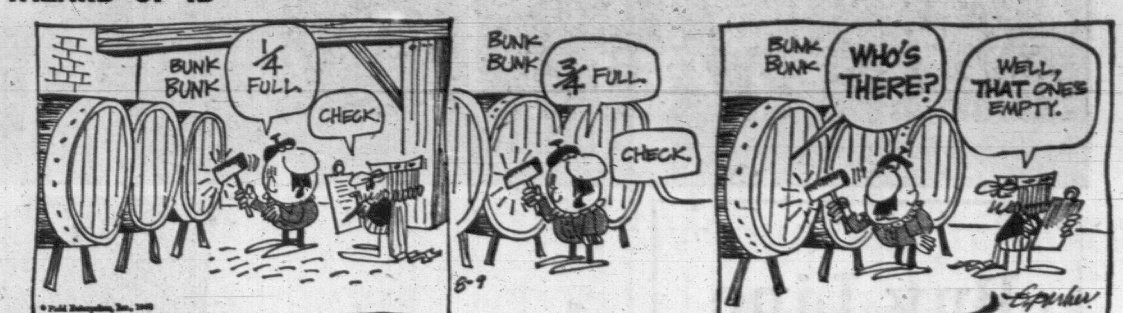
## PEANUTS



## TIFFANY JONES



## WIZARD OF ID



## APARTMENT 3-G



## MISS PEACH



## MARK TRAIL



## B. C.



## THE GIANTS



## EB and FLO



## NANCY



## YOUR HEALTH

### Avoiding Summer Food Poisoning

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

I remember well a young man who on a hot July day was travelling several hundred miles in his car. At noon

he stopped where there was a carnival and a lunch counter, and there he ate a hamburger which was rare and red and undercooked. That was his undoing because in a few hours he was seized by a violent dysentery with much weakness and prostration. What had happened probably was that the hamburger had been made from scraps of meat thrown by a butcher into a basket and then ground up. The meat became infected by bad germs which grew during the hot day, and produced the poison which was to cause the violent dysentery that assailed the young man.

A similar diarrhea can be produced much more slowly if the bad germs in a bit of food have not yet produced a poison. Then the germs grow in the person's bowel until they can make him ill.

A common story which we physicians hear during many a hot summer is that half or more of the people at a big church or fraternity picnic came down in the next day or so with fever, abdominal pain, and a violent diarrhea. The health officer that investigates almost always finds what happened was that a well-intentioned woman, the night before the picnic, made a big dishpan full of perhaps a tasty macaroni salad, or a pudding with eggs.

Unfortunately, she was a sort of "Typhoid Mary," who had always, living in her bowel, a germ called Salmonella, which is somewhat like the typhoid germ, but which did not make her sick. She accidentally got some of the bad germs on her hands and from them infected the food, and then the germs grew and multiplied enormously before the big mass of food cooled, in the refrigerator, to a temperature at which the germs could no longer grow. Next day, almost everyone who ate some of her food became ill.

Occasionally I read someone got salmonella poisoning from eating an egg which was not well cooked, and so I prefer to have the fried eggs I eat "turned over."

Fortunately, I think today in many places cooks and other food handlers have to be examined to see they are not potential "Typhoid Marys." The famous Mary was a cook in New York State. She would go to work for a wealthy family in a suburb, and two weeks later, almost everyone in that family, from the man and his wife, to the children, the maids and the chauffeur, would be down in bed with typhoid fever.

By the time the health officers arrived, Mary had de-camped, and had gotten a job somewhere else, where in two weeks, everyone was down with typhoid fever. Because Mary just would not quit cooking, she finally had to become the permanent guest of the New York Health Department. They built her a cottage on an island, and there she remained happily until she died.

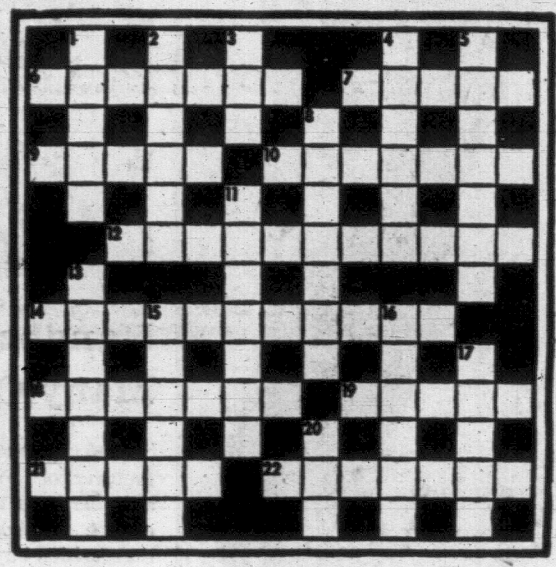
The reason why the danger of food poisoning is greatest in a hot summer, is that warmth makes bad germs grow faster.

What can a person do to avoid food poisoning? He should avoid eating rare hamburger and tartar steak; also the cream fillings of French pastries. When travelling, it is well not to eat salads that may have been put together with the bare hands of a germ-carrying cook.

## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

- |             |                |                |
|-------------|----------------|----------------|
| ACROSS      | 18. Plan       | 5. Whiten      |
| 1. Ford     | 19. Asteroid   | 6. Acolytes    |
| 8. Ramshead | 21. Antagonist | 7. Deck        |
| 9. Dismount | 22. Ease       | 11. Chopsticks |
| 10. Lock    |                | 13. Tenon-saw  |
| 12. Settle  | DOWN           | 16. Reason     |
| 14. Nation  | 2. Office-girl | 17. Retain     |
| 15. Dinner  | 3. Drum        | 18. Play       |
| 17. Resist  | 4. Impute      | 20. Rite       |



### CLUES

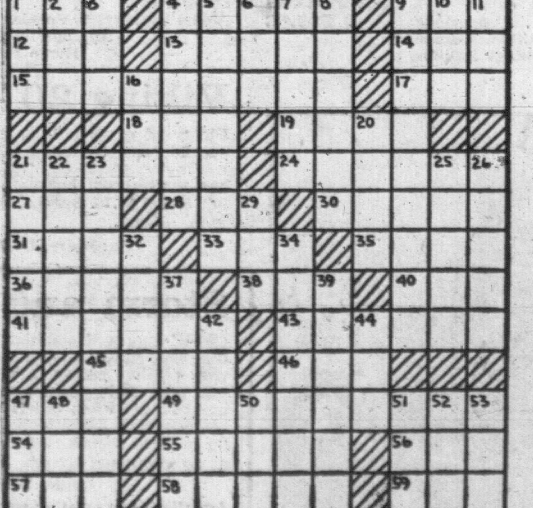
- ACROSS
6. Babyhood in imagination (7)
  7. Deadly bit of stuff at Albany (5)
  9. See 4 down
  10. The girl's 'phone call is fishy! (7)
  12. Father among murderers - they ease suffering (4-7)
  14. Old-time racing drivers produce a tumult in applause (11)
  18. Representative makes bets for second matches (7)
  19. It may be hackneyed, so try to be different (5)
  21. Very much inclined to do some soaking (5)
  22. Tells where hares can be found (7)
- DOWN
1. Ran up in the south-east - there may be a catch in it (5)
  2. Republic in which North America keeps father and mother apart! (6)
  3. and 20 down. The start of play at once revised (3, 3)
  4. and 9 across. Instrument from which a beery sound rolls out? (6-5)
  5. Is this factory subject to a preservation order? (7)
  8. A title in the document is wanted (7)
  11. Not many could show a linguistic opposite (7)
  13. Suggestions of blackmail upset the star (7)
  15. Big wave - that will even things out (6)
  16. Make an allowance for part of the celebrations (6)
  17. To prepare the gun first (5)
  20. See 3 down

SOLUTION MONDAY

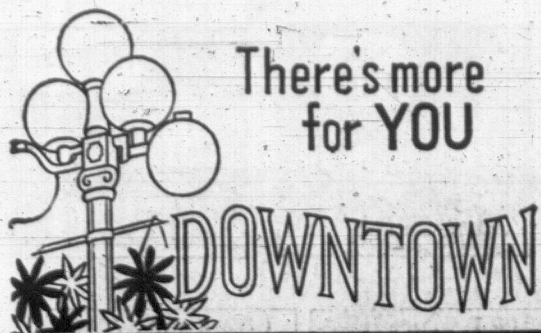
## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

- |                       |                    |                            |                          |
|-----------------------|--------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL            | 46. Stannum        | VERTICAL                   | 11. Undivided            |
| 1. Consumed           | 47. Hawaiian food  | 1. Circle segment          | 16. Compass direction    |
| 4. Cook meat          | 49. Most beautiful | 2. Viscous substance (Fr.) | 20. Islands (Fr.)        |
| 9. Dove               | 54. Tahitian god   | 3. Greek letter part       | 21. Flower               |
| 12. Rodent            | 55. Think          | 4. Deduction               | 22. Appearing eaten      |
| 13. Heath             | 56. Sorrow         | 5. A fragrant plant        | 23. Feeling              |
| 14. Possess           | 57. Treat          | 6. Melody                  | 25. Prick                |
| 15. Bog plant         | 58. Noxious        | 7. Get lost!               | 26. Rude                 |
| 17. Born              | 59. Conclude       | 8. American president      | 27. A color              |
| 18. Inferior          |                    | 9. Satisfied               | 28. Guido's highest note |
| 19. Dismissed         |                    | 10. Be in debt             | 32. Comfort              |
| 21. Spanish gold coin |                    |                            | 34. To swell             |
| 24. Bother            |                    |                            | 37. A color              |
| 27. Before            |                    |                            | 38. Expresses pleasure   |
| 28. Chemical suffix   |                    |                            | 42. Slant                |
| 30. French security   |                    |                            | 44. One: comb. form      |
| 31. Vocal quality     |                    |                            | 47. Kitchen utensil      |
| 33. Ancient           |                    |                            | 48. Money of account     |
| 35. Agitate           |                    |                            | 50. Complete             |
| 38. Attempt           |                    |                            | 51. Female sheep         |
| 39. Three-toed sloth  |                    |                            | 52. Hair                 |
| 40. Abstract being    |                    |                            | 53. Spread               |
| 41. Rents             |                    |                            |                          |
| 43. Smear             |                    |                            |                          |
| 45. Narrate           |                    |                            |                          |

Average time of solution: 36 minutes.







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Sportswear, Dept. 246, Floor of Fashion

**9.99**



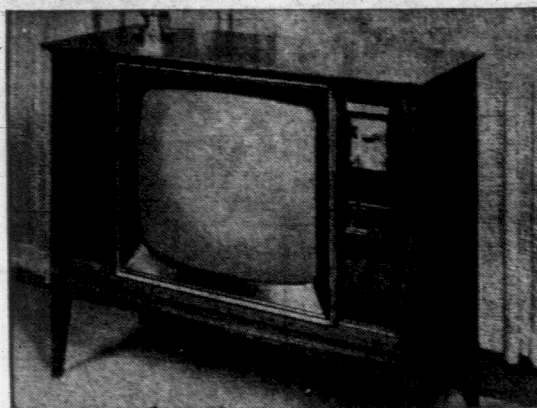
## Handbag Clearance Many One of a Kind

Special clearance from a well-known manufacturer of Fall styled handbags and shoulder bags in black or brown tones. A chance to pick up a real fashion buy! Also, clutch bags in plain and patent; colours of yellow, green, orange and elephant pink.

Special, each

**3.99**

Handbags, Dept. 217, Main Floor



## Viking 23" Lowboy T.V.

Handsome designed console in mellow oiled walnut finish. 23 inch picture is "rapid-on" as is the sound. Pre-set fine tuning eliminates channel adjusting and lighted channel indicator tells you when the set is on. Model F7C7823. Special, each

**246.00**

Television, Dept. 260, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

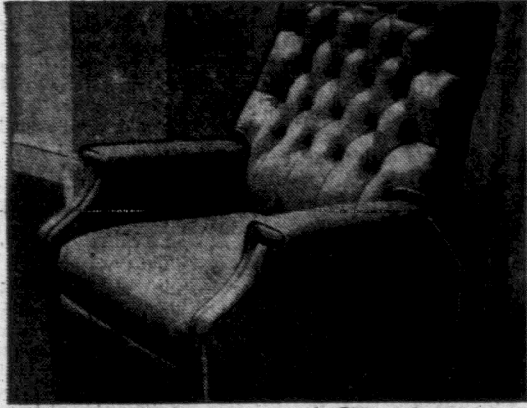


## Colonial Style Dinette

Just the right size for apartment living and finished in a nutmeg shade to go with every decor. Round table is 42" wide extends to 60" with leaf, 4 matching maple chairs have spindle backs. Special, 5 piece set

**139.99**

Furniture, Dept. 270, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



## Vinyl Recliner Chairs

Reg. 129.50 . . . you save 30.00 on these big, comfortable chairs! Sturdy wood frame, no-sag seat and back, filled with shredded polyfoam, sewn with buttoned-in diamond design and covered in expanded vinyl. Black, green, spice, bronze, tan. Special, each

**99.00**

Furniture, Dept. 270, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



## European Oil Paintings

Reg. 99.00 to 199.00 . . . you save 50.00 to 110.00 on these original oils by leading artists. Landscapes, seascapes, still life and some portraits in this varied group . . . all in complementary frames. Special, each

**49.95 to 89.95**

Pictures, Dept. 276, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

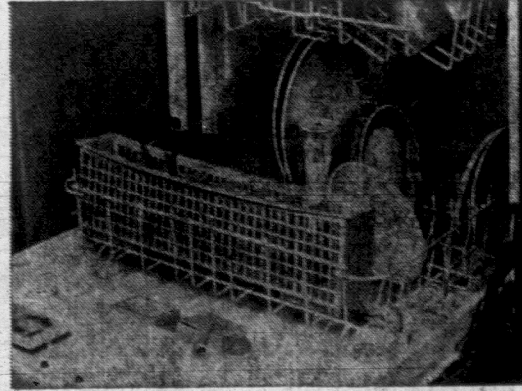


## 2-Door Automatic Defrost

13.0 cu. ft. of storage in this two-door freezer-refrigerator combination by Imperial. Store 108 lbs. in zero-zone freezer and use twin porcelain crispers, meat keeper and storage door for refrigerated items. Model G6813X. Special, each

**269.88**

Refrigerators, Dept. 256, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

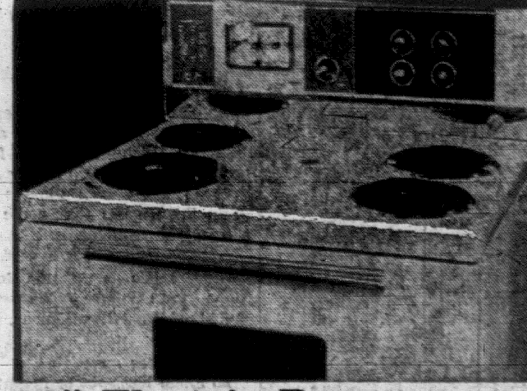


## Undercounter Dishwasher

No costly installation with this Viking appliance! Fits under the counter . . . glides out for use. Holds 15 place settings and washes them with hot water booster, triple rinse and hold settings. Model UDV4 with self-clean filter. Regularly 389.95. Special, each

**329.88**

Appliances, Dept. 256, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

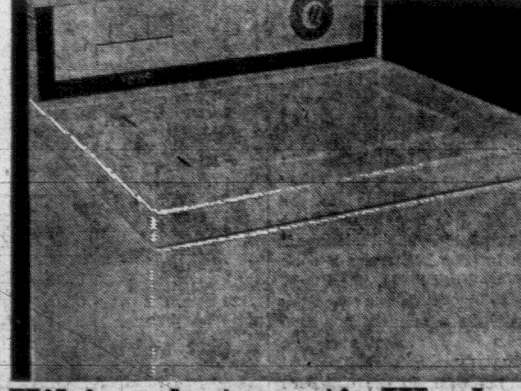


## 30" Electric Range

Viking de luxe range with automatic clock controlled rotisserie. Storage drawer for pots and pans, removable oven door for easy cleaning, picture window. Infinite heat switches on surface elements. Model 308X1R. White. Special, each

**199.88**

Appliances, Dept. 256, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



## Viking Automatic Washer

6 pre-programmed wash cycles for thorough washing, positive variable fill selector switch, safety lid switch, recirculating lint filter for brighter colours and full range capacity up to 18 lbs. of dry wash for family size loads . . . plus spray rinse. Model W68JX2NS. Special, each

**289.88**

Appliances, Dept. 256, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

## Viking 20" Rotary Mower

Plenty of grass cutting ahead . . . take advantage of this special price on Viking rotary with 4-cycle Briggs and Stratton motor, produces 3 h.p. Adjusts to 4 cutting heights . . . has shatterproof housing. 20" Model 66.75. Special, each

**66.97**

22-in. model **69.97**

Hardware, Dept. 253, Lower Main Floor

## Storm and Screen Doors

CMHC approved combination doors of aluminum with double diamond glass, aluminum screen and sliding glass panel with positive safety catches. Adjustable sweep, storm chain and adjustable pneumatic closure. Please state right or left hand hinges when ordering sizes: 30x78 inches, 32x80 inches, 34x82 inches, 36x84 inches or 38x84 inches and special sizes up to 36x84 inches custom-made at no additional charge. Special, each

**33.99**

Grille, lock and key are extra. Installation to existing wood frame in Greater Victoria, extra. Additional carpentry extra. Hardware, Dept. 453, Lower Main Floor



## Handy Cold-Pack Canner

Reg. 4.98 . . . but you save 99c on this special just in time for summer and fall canning. Blue enamel finish with 7 quart sealer capacity, complete with heavy wire liftout rack and cover. Special, each

**3.99**

Housewares, Dept. 254, Lower Main Floor

## C.I.L. Paints Reg. 7.98

Exterior Gloss Oil Alkyd in white only. Covers 500 sq. ft. per gallon. Gives excellent finish and long lasting protection. Exterior Acrylic Latex low lustre sheen for stucco, cement, wood, siding and shakes. White only, covers 500 sq. ft. per gallon.

C.I.L. Interior Latex for bedrooms, halls and living rooms. Easy to apply, low sheen finish in white only. Excellent coverage. Porch and Floor Enamel in medium grey, dries to hard, gloss, abrasive resistant finish. For wooden porches and cement floors. Special, gallon

**5.99**

Paints, Dept. 274, Lower Main Floor



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# Victoria Daily Times

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VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1968—34 PAGES

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## Gunfire Takes Heavy Toll Across Miami

### Arrests Follow Gunfight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eight Negroes believed by police to be members of the militant Black Panthers were arrested today following a gun battle with officers in a downtown housing project.

Police said several blue sweatshirts with the words Black Panther stencilled on them, a book of the writings of Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and two pistols were found at the shooting scene.

The seven men and one woman were booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder. No one was injured in the gun battle.

Police said the incident developed after a group of Negroes shouted obscenities at a passing police cruiser and five shots were fired.

### 3 Shot Dead, 18 Wounded in Riots

Times News Services

MIAMI—Gunfire killed three Negroes and wounded 18 other persons as looting, burning and sniping continued across the city early today. Police made 148 arrests.

National Guard forces equipped with everything from shotguns to flamethrowers had restored order by dawn and were braced for new outbreaks of night.

In the Liberty City district, where the first racial violence in recent Miami history broke out 10 miles from the site of the Republican national convention, police Thursday faced sniper bullets and barrages of rocks and bottles.

Then they struck back. Two Negroes were fatally wounded during an exchange of gunfire at an apartment house.

Later, when a 550-block area embracing Liberty City was barricaded and swept by National Guard troops, another Negro was shot off a porch balcony in the central Negro district to the south.

Sheriff E. Wilson Purdy declared a 6 p.m. curfew in the troubled area. As the curfew was imposed for the first time Thursday night, troop carriers swept the streets, huge searchlights swinging slowly from side to side.

'Going to Clean These Streets'

"We're going to clean these streets," one officer barked to his men. "We're taking no bull this time."

But, as the impressive show of force brought quiet to Liberty City, new trouble erupted in the central district.

Sgt. James H. Tomblay, a wounded Miami policeman, said a volley of shots was fired from a rooftop at Northwest 22nd Street and Northwest 3rd Avenue.

"We returned the gunfire," he said.

E. Jett Cleveland, a Miami Beach car washer, was shot in the head and toppled from the porch of his apartment. A Negro woman, Willie Mae Grant, was shot in the left arm as she stood on the same porch.

Bands of young Negroes roamed the central district, smashing store and car windows, and shortly after midnight City Manager Melvin Reese also ordered a curfew for that area.

Two deaths had occurred.

Tear Gas Scatters Negroes

When guardsmen came on groups of Negroes, they rolled canisters of tear gas down the sidewalks scattering them.

At the height of the apartment house shootout where the first two men were killed, a Negro bystander shouted from behind a car: "The brothers is shooting back."

Another man carrying a .22-calibre rifle peered out of a doorway. "I got me a cause!" he cried. "That's why I'm out here!"

A small boy ran up to the man shouting, "They got that whitey! They dragged him out of his car and beat him to pieces."

As the shots crackled, neighborhood residents complained that police were using their guns unnecessarily.

Frances Hammonds, an elderly Negro woman, said she witnessed the wounding of a young boy.

"He wasn't even in the street. He was just playing in the backyard," she said. "When the cops started shooting, he ran and they shot him."

Other residents said the officers had lined up in shooting

### Loffmark Reiterates Treatment Need

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark today continued his battle against dumping of raw sewage in to the strait here and told a delegation the cabinet will need a demonstration of public demand for help in building treatment plants.

He had a 45-minute meeting with University of Victoria Prof. Dr. Melvyn Faber and graduate student Ellery Littleton who have been campaigning against a Greater Victoria sewerage proposal to avoid treating sewage before it is pumped through outfalls into the sea.

Dr. Faber said he was "profoundly satisfied" with the meeting and reported some of Mr. Loffmark's comments.

When asked to explain the apparent conflict between himself and Resources Minister Ray Willison on the pollution question, Mr. Loffmark said, according to Dr. Faber:

'I AM THE ONE'

"I am the only cabinet minister who has made a statement (on the Greater Victoria proposal) and I am the one who should be listened to."

(Thursday, in Kelowna, Premier Bennett said a study would be undertaken of pollution control financing which would pay particular attention to the views

Continued on Page 2

Then he sketched the aims of a Republican government—more liberal internationally but strong on fiscal restraint and restoring order to the American domestic scene.

It was a triumphant occasion at this 29th Republican national

Continued on Page 2

### Nixon, LBJ Will Confer

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee, announced today he will fly to the LBJ ranch Saturday to be briefed by President Johnson on the progress of the Vietnam talks in Paris.

Nixon said Johnson telephoned him personally Thursday night to invite him and Spiro T. Agnew, the GOP vice-presidential nominee, to come to the ranch.

The Republican standard bearer also told newsmen he had ruled out a proposed trip to Russia until at least after the Nov. 5 elections.

MIAMI BEACH (CP)—President Richard Nixon, in a rousing, sometimes emotional finale to the Republican national convention Thursday night, predicted that "the long dark night for America is about to end."

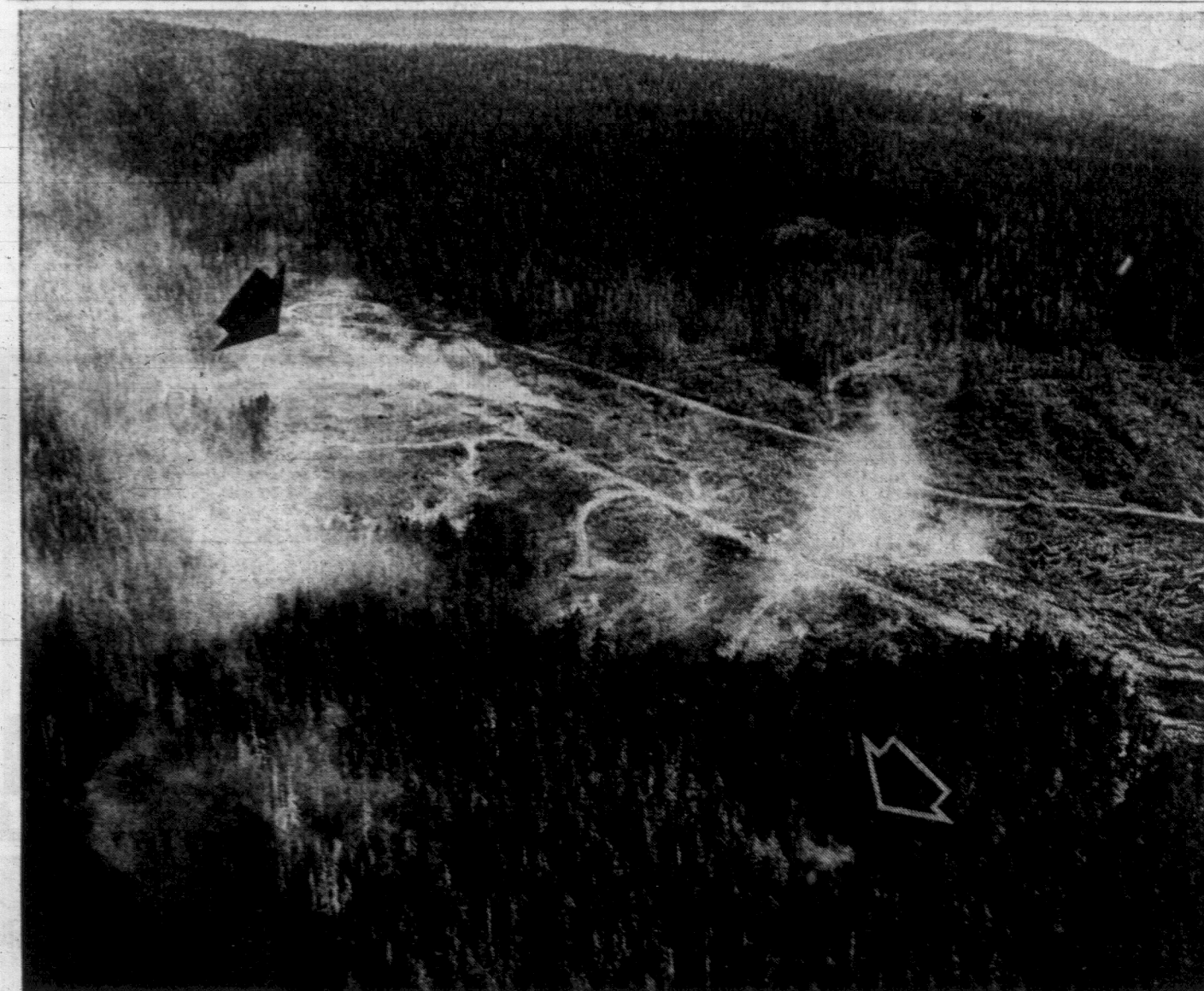
He forecast victory over the Democratic administration in the Nov. 5 general election in a televised speech promising a new order in U.S. policy at home and abroad.

The former vice-president's surprise choice as running mate, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, survived a minor convention revolt by easily winning a forced contest with Michigan Gov. George Romney. The vote was 1,128 to 178.

But that showdown, caused by some delegate sentiment that a better-known and more liberal figure would have aided the cause more, still left the party in solid array compared with the divisions four years ago when Barry Goldwater's right-wing organization won control.

Nixon Wednesday night had routed Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York and Ronald Reagan of California for his second bid for the White House, and pounded the Lyndon Johnson five-year record on Vietnam, civil rights, poverty programs and crime.

Beaming, Nixon faced a long convention welcome. His ac-



—Times Photo by Bill Halsett

AIR CRASH SCENE, just west of Jarvis Lake (lower left corner) and a few miles west of Sooke Lake, is pinpointed by black arrow which shows where part of tail of Canso water-bomber landed. The white outlined arrow shows where main section of plane came

to rest among trees. Pilots Thomas Worley and Thomas Swanson died in the crash on what was apparently the last run of the day against 15-acre fire (left). Smoke was still pouring from the wreckage this morning when pilot Jim Murdoch flew over scene.

## Two Die in Canso Crash

### U.K. Plane Crashes, 50 Killed

PEAFFENHOFEN, Germany (UPI) — A British airliner carrying tourists to an Austrian vacation "dropped like a stone from the sky" onto a Bavarian autobahn today, killing all those aboard.

At least 50 persons died in the crash but the exact number was not immediately known. The Eagle Airline said there were 48 passengers and a crew of four; the West German aviation safety authority said there were 51 persons aboard.

An official of the nearby village of Langenbruck in the rolling Bavarian countryside said at least two persons saw the crash.

"They said the four-engined Viscount dropped like a stone from the sky and smashed into fiery bits all over the autobahn," he said. "There are bodies lying all over our fields around Langenbruck."

Bavarian state police said fuel from the burning plane turned the autobahn into a sea of flaming gasoline.

Bavarian police speculated the pilot may have been trying an emergency landing on the autobahn, one of the many superhighways which crisscross Germany from border to border.

### 'Bomber' Hits Trees Near Sooke Lake

By BRUCE YEMEN

Two Victoria pilots died in the flaming wreckage of their Canso water-bomber Thursday night after it apparently clipped a tree on a firefighting mission west of Sooke Lake.

Dead are Thomas Swanson, 33, of 6778 Veyaness, Central Saanich, and Thomas Worley, 47, of 4190 Springridge Crescent. Both were veteran fliers with Flying Fireman Ltd., owner of the \$100,000 plane.

The crash follows by little more than a year a similar tragedy on Skirt Mountain at Goldstream in which two pilots died in another Canso.

MAKING LAST RUNS

The Canso 5A aircraft captained by Mr. Swanson was making one of the last runs of the day at 8:45, dropping water on a 15-acre fire east of Jarvis Lake, just west of the Greater Victoria Sooke watershed district.

A Department of Transport RCMP investigation team was on the site this morning and the area was sealed off from sightseers.

The main part of the plane landed in a forest area but part of the tail section fell in a clearing several hundred feet away.

Smoke still poured from the wreckage today.

The forest fire was believed under control but possibility of high winds later today could whip up the blaze on a high ridge west of Sooke Lake.



SWANSON ... pilot

Peter Deck, manager of Flying Fireman Ltd., said there is no indication from the accident scene that the plane might have hit a tree-top.

But eyewitness Mrs. Maude Parrett, flying with husband Ray in a Cessna 170B about a mile from the scene, saw the plane make a sudden flip.

Continued on Page 2

### NIXON WILL DEBATE ON TELEVISION—IF

MIAMI BEACH (Reuters)—Republican presidential candidate Richard Nixon is willing to debate his Democratic opponent on television as he did the late John F. Kennedy in 1960, the Miami News says.

The News says Nixon attached an important qualification. He would agree only if federal regulations requiring equal time for all candidates were suspended for the debates.

Nixon, says the newspaper, does not want to debate former Alabama Governor George Wallace, who is seeking election on a third ticket.

## Nixon Attacks Johnson Record On War, Riots

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Beaming, Nixon faced a long convention welcome. His ac-

ceptance speech asked the cheering delegates to "win this one for Ike"—former president Dwight Eisenhower, seriously ill in Washington with his sixth heart attack.

Then he sketched the aims of a Republican government—more liberal internationally but strong on fiscal restraint and restoring order to the American domestic scene.

It was a triumphant occasion at this 29th Republican national

Continued on Page 2

## RUSSIANS CALLED OFF INVASION OF PRAGUE

NEW YORK (AP) — The Times quotes high sources in East Berlin as saying that the Soviet Union and East Germany seriously considered invading Czechoslovakia in mid-July.

A dispatch from Berlin by Times correspondent David Binder says one informant told him that in preparation for invasion part of the 650,000-man reserve force of the East German army was mobilized, hun-

dreds of East German tourists were recalled and East Germany's frontier with Czechoslovakia was virtually sealed.

Another source said moderate elements in the Soviet leadership succeeded in averting the invasion at the 11th hour. The Times says.

This informant said the operation was designed to "turn back the clock to Jan. 5," the day be-

fore Antonin Novotny was replaced as party leader by Alexander Dubcek, and to give the job to one of Novotny's old-line faction.

The reported Soviet strategy was to have the Novotny wing "rise up and cry for help," providing an excuse for Soviet and East German forces to pour across the border.

The pretext for such a move was provided July 19, Binder says, when the Soviet news agency Tass announced that a large cache of Western arms had been discovered in Western Bohemia, stockpiled for anti-Communist guerrilla forces. Officials in Prague suggested later that East Germans had planted the arms.

Informants told Binder that East German leaders are relieved that the invasion did not take place and are satisfied with the compromise reached at the Bratislava summit meeting last Saturday.



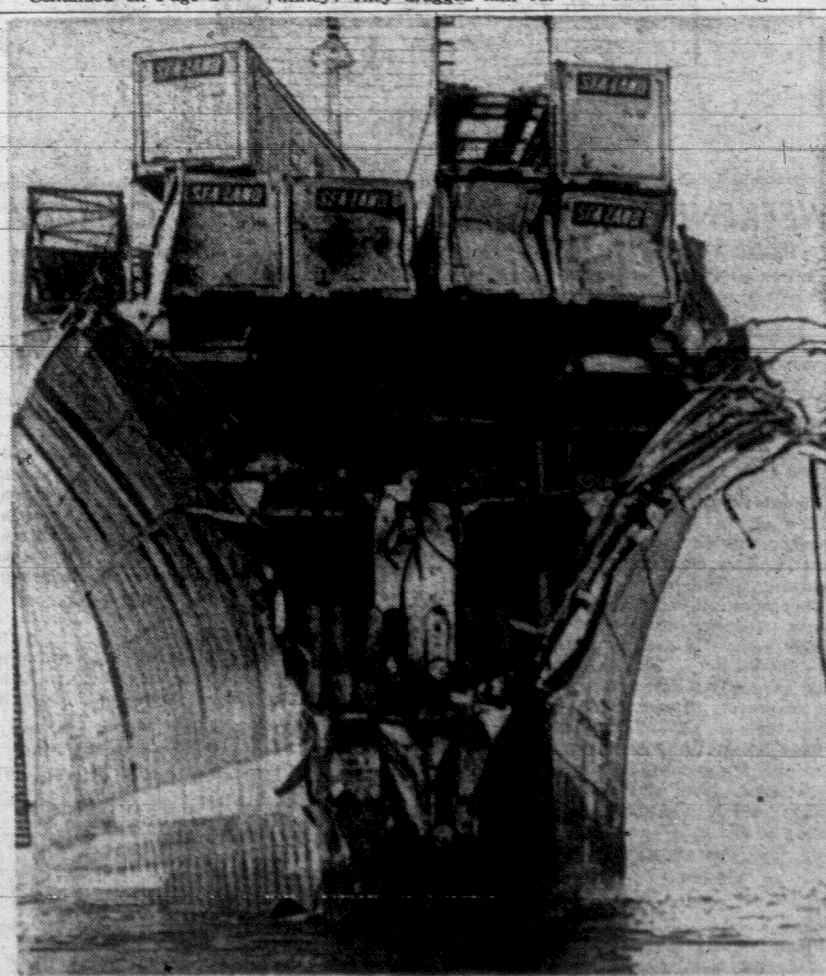
M' Uncle Zeke found th' strike handy. He wuz able t' fertig t' mail his wife's letters fer three weeks without runnin' into trouble.

Them Miami riots weren't Republican, o' course. But they weren't democratic either.

Anyway, mail ain't a problem now. It's in th' bag.

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DAMAGED FREIGHTER the Seattle passes Port Angeles on its way to Seattle after Wednesday collision off the west coast of Vancouver Island at Estevan Point with tanker Eagle Courier. Both vessels will be repaired in U.S. (AP Wirephoto)



# TORONTO MARKET TRADING

In addition to The Canadian Press reports of the fall Toronto trading market, quotations are also supplied by the Canadian Investment Fund, Associated Securities, and the following: Bickley, Ross and Co., Royal Bank, Dominion Securities, Ltd., Bank of Montreal, Ltd., and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

**TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS**  
 Complete tabulation of Friday's trading, including the following: Canadian Press, Associated Securities, Bickley, Ross and Co., Royal Bank, Dominion Securities, Ltd., Bank of Montreal, Ltd., and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

## INDUSTRIALS

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# MARKET SUMMARIES

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# Prices Register Decline

Prices declined in trading today on both the Toronto and New York stock markets. Dealings were slow on Wall Street while trading was active at Toronto.

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**CANADA'S ORIGINAL MUTUAL FUND**

PERFORMING WELL  
 ASSET VALUE PER SHARE  
 GAINED 5% IN JUNE - JULY

**Canadian Investment Fund, Ltd.**

**OPEN HOUSE**

SATURDAY, 1:30 - 4:30

**1002 ARCADIA STREET**

Custom built 2 bedrooms. Water view of Gorge, Patio with barbecue. Immediate possession.

**\$23,900.00**

**WILLIAM ROGERS**

383-8741 Jahn Derson Realty Ltd.

**OPEN HOUSE**

SATURDAY, AUG. 10, from 1 to 5 p.m.

**30 ATKINS AVE.**

(Turn right off Old Island Highway)

Over 1800 sq. ft. of living on 2.7 acres of Parkland. A fractional gain, followed by a Celanese, down 1.

Also very active, Global Marine dropped about 2 and Western Union 1. Harvey Aluminum, General Electric and United Air Lines were 1-point gainers in active trading.

Chrysler, up 1/2, was outstanding in a mixed auto group. Steels were a scramble of small gains and losses.

Caterpillar picked up a point.

**AT MONTREAL** prices continued to slide in moderately active trading.

Industrials were mixed. Chum A fell 1/2 to 20 1/2, Velex 1 to 5 1/2 and Radio Engineering 1 to 3 1/2. Simpson's Sears added 2 to 3 1/2, Royal Trust 1/2 to 2 1/2 and Industrial Acceptance 1/2 to 2 1/2.

Atlantic Sugar was unchanged at 6. The company reported a half-year profit of 10 cents a share and halved the quarterly common dividend to "keep the company in a viable state."

Senior oils reversed their downward trend and posted notable gains on large volumes.



## Arthur Mayse

As everybody knows, the good worker keeps his eye on the ball, his shoulder to the wheel, and his feet on the rocky road that leads to success. Here and there around the town, though, you will find a plain human guy so elsewhere in his thoughts that the world of everyday might as well not exist.

He is one of those whose vacations still lie all golden (they hope) before them, and he is running off a preview of the pending holiday.

It just happens that I am one of these anticipators, and while others toil, I have been projecting a sunshiny September day that unwinds like this.

First we will have coffee. Then maybe a brief bon-

nap of the sort impossible on a weekday in town. Next we will emerge from our sleeping bags for a god breakfast... bacon and brown country eggs maybe, or if we're so inclined, rolls from one of those terrific bakeries that Courtenay and Campbell River boast.

The scene now shifts to a low-lying flat where we are gazing little-neck and butter clams from their rocky lairs for an evening chowder. This will be enjoyed after we come in from landing a brace of big northern coho salmon.

That, at least, is how it goes in the dream.

The reality could diverge in various respects, and any veteran of the outdoors vacation is all too familiar with these.

Like rain, for instance. Not a soft grey drizzle, fine almost as mist, but the downpour that soaks what it hits, and keeps hitting.

One August, our vacation coincided with a nine-day rain. The following year, we decided to beat the weather-man by heading out a couple of weeks later when we could count on sunny days and starry nights. That time, it rained 11 days, except for a single afternoon break.

We were tent-camping, and we used the interlude of watery sunlight to dry our gear as best we could.

That night, the rain pelted down again; but at least, our pillows were a trifle less soggy.

And even while dreaming about the chowder, I realize in a vague, background way that a holiday-bound couple shouldn't count on sitting down to it.

One year, we looked forward to B.C. clam chowder from better than half a continent away. Arrived and settled, we waited for low tide, then asked the resort man for the loan of bucket and spade.

He shook his head. Red tide or a form of copper poisoning... I forget which... had beaten us to the bivalves.

Then there is wind; and when the wind really decides to blow, it doesn't matter in the slightest whether the big coho have come down from the north or not.

They could be out there, but you'll be on the shore.

So far, we have concerned ourselves with the vagaries of nature that can foul up a vacation that appears perfect in prospect.

There are other factors, especially if your young are at or beyond the age for a family trip.

Past 16 or 17 few kids can hack the family vacation.

You will find several causes for this rebellion... teen-age eussedness, reluctance to part with friends at home, and more likely than not, Dear Old Dad.

Setting up camp, even if consists merely of shunting a trailer into position, can turn a father into a tyrant and a martinet.

I was one myself, even though we would start off with everything Gung-Ho.

It would be "Now, Sue, if you'd like to blow up the air mattresses..." or "Ron, let's you and me rig these poles."

But let the tent collapse around my ears, and somebody snicker, and the situation would deteriorate at shattering speed.

Still, we looked forward to those vacations, just as I see next month's interlude as the perfect holiday.

There we are, pushing along a narrow trail to a trout reach... and why spoil the dream by wondering which bush hides the hornets' nest?



—Robin Clarke photo.

**PEACE AND FLOWERS** go together. So it's fitting that this replica of the Blaine Peace Arch greets American and Canadian flower growers at the Western International Gladiolus and Dahlia Show, at the Curling Club Saturday and Sunday. It took Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kempster of the local flower club a month of evenings to

assemble it. Busy arranging brilliant bouquets are (left to right) Mrs. Dorothy Bell, Russ Eveleigh and Mrs. Evelyn Bindon. Show will be open to the public at 2 p.m. Saturday and from 10 to 6 o'clock Sunday when blooms and donated shrubs will be auctioned. This is one of the major shows of the year.

## 'Minute to Midnight' Group Plans Community Action

By JOHN SLINGER

An odd bird, tenatively called the B.C. Community Development Society, is seeking birth in the ashes of the Company of Young Canadians' work in Victoria.

Thursday night 35 persons, ranging from the far side of hippleddom to an architect, a Silver Threads Service worker and Ald. Clyde Savage, chairman of Victoria city council's youth committee, met to discuss a plan of action.

Geoff Cue of Vancouver provincial CYC director, said there are people throughout the province who want to participate in community development projects akin to the work of the company.

**CENTRALIZED**  
But the company's operation is too centralized and too far removed from local needs, he said.

Architect Peter Cotton, 636 Toronto, read out a proposed constitution for the local society.

It would assist urban and rural community development, encourage participation of local citizens, enlist the services of volunteers in programs to rehabilitate youth, act as local adviser to organizations such as the CYC and attempt to coordinate services of various community welfare agencies.

**NETWORK**  
Mr. Cue suggested a network of such local groups, acting as one, could present a formidable front to charitable foundations who would be approached for funds.

He said such an organization would encourage small communities, who cannot afford extensive welfare programs, to form their own groups.

They would be able to lean on the larger organization for support and advice.

Core of the meeting in the Broad Street Youth Centre was an organization called "The Friends of the Victoria Youth Council," which consists primarily of grey-haired men.

**CARRY ON**  
Local bookshop proprietor Hugh Wade, 3916 Cedar Hill Cross Road, said there is a need in Victoria to carry on work begun with CYC impetus.

He said, however, even more "activist" work is going on locally now than when the CYC was in operation.

There were 12 "friends" of the youth council, he said, and estimated at least 40 other

persons are working on youth-oriented projects in the city.

Charles Barber, a member of the CYC whose contract terminates at the end of the month, said when the company stopped its support, "it didn't affect the Victoria work in any way."

**CONTINUE PROJECTS**  
Mr. Barber said he plans to continue with the various youth projects in the city.

Mr. Cue said persons in Pentiction and Alert Bay, where the CYC has projects going, have indicated interest in forming their own groups as part of a provincial association.

One person at the meeting suggested there might be a danger in the organization getting too big and another said she thought there was danger of "fragmentation."

Mr. Cue admitted both were

possible, but added that a society could provide a sort of stimulation by cross-pollination. "It would keep Victoria from becoming too ingrown, too insular."

A local delegation, including Silver Threads worker Frances Mahon, is making arrangements to travel to Vancouver to meet representatives of the Pentiction and Alert Bay groups.

**MEETS AUG. 25**  
The Victoria society plans to meet again Aug. 25 at the Broad Street Centre.

One young man at the meeting quoted Yale Chaplain William Sloan Coffin Jr., recently and guilty of counselling young Americans to evade the draft.

"It's one minute to midnight," he translated: "If you don't do something now, you'll never do it."

## ARE RIGID GREENBELT LAWS THE ANSWER?

# Experts Can Only Guide the Tide

By JIM HUME

So numerous are the problems caused by a massive influx of people into the urban areas (three-quarters of Canada's population now live in an urban area; by 1981 it is estimated that 85 per cent of the population will live in cities) that planners, sociologists and municipal leaders are unable to find any set answers.

All they can do, they say, is to try to guide the tide. But they admit that, like King Canute, they cannot halt it.

In February of this year a one-day seminar on urban problems at the University of Victoria was told that unless tough zoning regulations were introduced in the immediate future, the Saanich Peninsula from Victoria to Swartz Bay would, within 25 years, be one mass of houses.

Other experts have warned that without controls the boundaries of Greater Victoria will grow ever wider, sprawling, as they must, along the Peninsula or north and west to the Malahat and Colwood.

The obvious questions loom large but, to date, without answer: What is the optimum size of a city? How do you halt growth when you reach that optimum size?

Albert Mayer, architect and environmental planner, says you establish rigid greenbelt areas permitting no development in that designated zone. He may be right.

But, as local municipal officers quickly point out, you can only have a greenbelt if you have provincial regulations ordering its designation. And no such regulations exist at this time.

### Fourth Article Of a Series

He also knows that once domestic water is readily available sub-division of what is now farm land will follow rapidly.

"When we extend those water lines and sewer lines, development and more development will follow," the mayor says. "We must make sure that development takes place along orderly lines and with the good of the district as a whole carefully considered."

In the past Mayor Stephen has solidly opposed the too-rapid extension of water lines along the Peninsula. Left unsaid is his obvious fear that readily available domestic water supplies, readily available trunk sewers, will trigger a construction explosion which could hurl the Peninsula towards that gloomy day when the trip to Swartz Bay will reveal nothing but houses.

City manager Dennis Young, long a student of the urban crisis, says good zoning regulations must be introduced and enforced before development on the Peninsula becomes too rapid.

"It is not an easy problem to solve," Mr. Young says. "But then none of the problems brought about by the urban explosion are."

There have been many attempts to set limits on urban growth, many attempts at control. But to my knowledge there is, as yet, no record of success.

"Out along the Peninsula most of the land remains green and attractive. But who are we to tell a farmer with 50-acres that he's a disgrace to society just because he wants to subdivide his property and get out of farming?"

"We can't expect a man to keep in farming possibly at a loss, just because we like to look at his green fields on Sunday afternoons."

"If he can sub-divide and make a few dollars, he obviously will."

Mayor Hugh Curtis is the strongest advocate of planning on a regional basis.

"The planners tell us that by 1981 there will be close to 240,000 people living in this area," he says. "By the end of the century it will probably be closer to half a million."

"We have room for them and we can find places for them all—but not without an overall plan for the entire area."

"I have long advocated bringing Capital Region Planning under the jurisdiction of the Regional Board. To me it makes sense that we should commence planning on an orderly regional basis right now before it is too late."

"The land cannot be developed on an uncontrolled basis,

or even continue to be developed with the limited controls of today.

"We have all seen what happens when uncontrolled development is permitted. We push further into the rural areas and the small satellite subdivisions reach close to us until the gap is closed; the green acres gone and the city just that much larger."

Out of neighborly kindness no one mentions the scraggly eyesores called Colwood Corners and the straggling development along the Sooke Road and Highway 1A.

It is the kind of development both Mayor Curtis and Mayor Stephen fear.

The city limits reach out to that area today and the once rural dwellers reach into the city. One substantial piece of View Royal gave up the ghost a few months ago to be taken into the bosom of Esquimalt. Others will undoubtedly follow as the years go by.

Just how soon Mayor Curtis can persuade the adoption of regional planning by the regional board is not known. But that adoption in itself will create its own problems.

Saanich and Victoria have their own planning departments run by technically skilled men who have worked hard to earn their positions of responsibility. What happens to them if and when planning becomes a regional function?

"Planning, under the regional district is the key to our future growth," says Mayor Curtis. "The needs of

the region are more important than the needs of one or two professional men. I appreciate their concern but the time has come, if indeed it has not already passed, when this entire region must have a strong planning department guiding our growth for the good of all."

And where does the city eventually stop?

Nobody in the world has the answer to that question, although Mayors Stephen and Curtis have ideas for fighting a delaying action.

Mayor Stephen has always said the city can only go up. Mayor Curtis agrees.

"We have a hard time with apartment rezoning applications in Saanich," he says. "And yet apartment buildings of excellent design have already more than proved their worth in other areas of the city. They don't stop the urban sprawl, but they do slow it down."

"More than that, the apartment makes available excellent homes for those, and that means most young married people, who cannot afford the price of land or a home of their own."

With the great swing towards apartments already on and likely to increase, what changes are taking place in the environment of the city? Are apartment dwellers more community minded or less? And who are the apartment dwellers? Tomorrow the Times will try to answer.

# B.C. Hydro Mystified By Big Power Failure

## Lights Went Out 800 Miles Away

A mystery failure in a B.C. Hydro cable on the lower mainland knocked out Vancouver Island's power supply Thursday evening.

The cut triggered blackouts in the U.S. up to 800 miles away.

Lights on the Island dimmed and then died as the three Island power sources tried and failed to handle the load.

"We're at a bit of a loss ourselves," a B.C. Hydro spokesman said this morning when asked what caused the failure on the 230-kilovolt circuit between Surrey and Ladner, 20 miles south of Vancouver.

The power cut came at 4:53 p.m. and service was not fully restored to the Island until shortly before 7:30 p.m. Crews were still at work today trying to determine the cause.

### UTAH, WYOMING

Results of the blackout:  
● A power surge following the break triggered cuts of up to 90 minutes in Utah and Wyoming.

● Rush hour traffic in Victoria slowed to a crawl as policemen took over from traffic lights at major intersections.

● Backyard barbecues were hurriedly fired up as stoves went cold under supper.

● Scores of calls went out to elevator repair firms to free passengers stranded in office and apartment buildings. One company got 44 calls.

Tom Dagg's, information officer for B.C. Hydro in Vancouver, said there was no break in the line which failed between the authority's Inglewood and Arnot sub-stations. It is from the Arnot station

on the mainland that cables feed power to Vancouver Island.

With the loss of the Island load, Mr. Dagg's said, power surged into the B.C. Hydro-Bonneville Power interconnection in Washington state, a grid in which "the whole of the U.S. is pretty well interconnected one way or another."

Utah Power and Light Co. officials in Salt Lake City said the surge clicked their circuits open. Most of northern Utah and parts in the centre of the state lost power. Power also went out in Evanston, Wyo., which is served by the same firm.

### COULDN'T COPE

In Victoria, John Forester-Coul, B.C. Hydro's production superintendent, said when the mainland supply was cut the Island's power sources at Jordan River, Campbell River and Bare Point near Chemainus tried but were unable to supply the Island load.

He estimated they could handle about half the demand. Circuit controls automatically rejected part of the load and other circuits had to be shut down manually to prevent damage. This accounted for the varying times at which power went out on the Island.

It was fully restored to Victoria by 6:45 p.m. and to the rest of the Island within another three-quarters of an hour.

## Ask The Times

Q. What is the origin and history of the Gallup Polls? How reliable are they, and how do they work?—W.H.

A. Polling samples of the public in order to predict opinion trends or election outcomes originated in the United States when Fortune magazine developed a survey in the mid 1930's. George H. Gallup established the American Institute of Public Opinion in 1935 which conducted its first survey in an attempt to predict the outcome of the U.S. 1936 elections.

Usually a representative cross-section of the public is asked carefully worded ques-

tions on the issue or election. If the poll has really been representative, considering age, occupation, geography, etc., its results should, theoretically, differ only slightly from the final outcome.

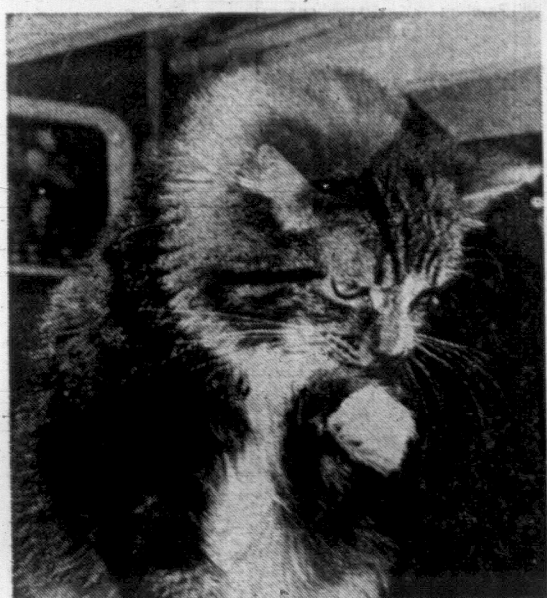
Since 1948 the Gallup Poll has erred in predicting results of the U.S. presidential elections by less than 7 per cent. In Canada, conducted by the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion, it has been only 2 per cent off in predicting general election outcomes. It said the Liberals should get 47 per cent of the popular vote, and the PCs 49 and 51 per cent, respectively.



# Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour



Some adults, when on holiday, enjoy being able to cook their own steaks at hotels that offer this convenience. This guest is equally appreciative of being able to catch a fly on the fly. (Bill Halkett photos)



Kim, at left, and Nipper are a couple of guests who know a good thing when they see it. When their original holidays



Some fellas have all the luck says this frustrated cocker spaniel who lives with motel owner Mrs. Jack Wood. He'd love to be able to check in and mix with guests.



at the motel were up they refused to check out. As they put it, "Home was never like this!"



Polite pussy manners are shown by this room guest who greets us with a smile as we check on tourist facilities at the motel in which she is spending her summer holiday.

## Overseas Guests Visit Local Inn

By PAT DUFOUR

The tourist trade in Victoria is second to none. This fact was made clear when I made an off-the-paw survey this week at one of the city's motels.

Each of the vacationers interviewed stressed that the accommodation was of the finest and the service left nothing to be desired.

Two springer spaniels were especially enthusiastic about the personalized attention they received. Their mistress, knowing their foibles, had left implicit instructions when she'd registered them and departed for what her four-legged friends considered, a less restful holiday of her own.

One of the springers, obviously with gourmet leanings, confided that the management had never forgotten to serve the daily banana that wasn't available to a-la-carte diners.

A feline acquaintance backed up this doggy tale by her own experience. In addition to the usual dining menu she was also able to order her favorites, asparagus and cheese.

Some around - the - world travellers at the motel conceded that local hostelry compared favorably with comparable establishments in other parts of the globe. Most vocal on this point was Dina, a knowledgeable French poodle recently arrived from India.

I met two voluptuous Italian misses who agreed with Dina. While admitting that Dina was a more experienced traveller (this was their first trip abroad) they confirmed that Italian cooking, at times, was less soothing to a cat's palate than the North American brand.

Many local vacationers had decided to check in at the motel while their owners were away on those exhausting jaunts which no self-respecting animal would describe as a holiday. All were loud in their praises of the vacation spot.

## Extra Bed in Every Room Diffidence

I visited some of their rooms. They demonstrated how a newspaper sheet can double as a blanket when privacy is required, providing warmth and sanctuary from two-legged snoopers. Some were ecstatic about bathroom facilities, demonstrating how the bath tub (a sand-filled box) could also be used as a bed ... very handy when unexpected guests drop in.

They awarded four-star status to the motel for its room service which includes piped-in music, personalized shampoo and bathing care, and a daily walk in the early hours of the morning. Where, they asked, could adults receive such attention with no extra charge?

Two of the guests, a Maltese terrier named Kim and a chihuahua that answers to Nipper, are so satisfied with the arrangements, they've decided to move in for life.

Very adult reasons were given by Mrs. Jack Wood, innkeeper at the Atkins Avenue motel, and her man-

ager, Gary Carlson, why their two animals' stay had been prolonged.

Nipper and Kim, with a certain amount of reluctance, finally came through with the real cause of their reluctance to give up hotel living.

This was made apparent when they greeted two staff members who decided to make their rounds just before I left. George, a genial tabby, and Black Imp, a cocker spaniel endowed with the boundless energy of a fast-rising executive, proved to be the key to the mystery.

People in the tourist industry know that success lies largely in knowing your clientele. It was obvious that perfect rapport existed between these staffers and their two permanent guests.

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## Illegitimate Births Problem in the North

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — The Yukon has the highest rate of illegitimate births in Canada, a territorial councillor told the Royal Commission on the Status of Women this week.

Councillor Jean Gordon of Mayo told the commission the Yukon's 23.4 per cent rate of illegitimacy is largely due to Indian-custom marriages and common-law unions in the territory. Although married in the eyes of their neighbors, such couples are not entitled to have their children registered as legitimate.

### ASKS FOR LEGISLATION

Mrs. Gordon, first woman member of the Yukon council, urged legislation to validate recognized unions of this kind. She also said in her brief that many native fathers do not know that they can request registration of the child under their name, rather than their mother's, which removes the stigma of illegitimacy.

Maintenance of wives came up in more than one brief received by chairman Mrs. John Bird, commissioner Lola Lange and secretary Monique Begin during their Yukon session.

Padraig O'Donoghue, territorial legal adviser, presented a brief prepared by members of the welfare department but made it clear this was not to be considered an official submission of the Yukon govern-

ment. Assistance for unmarried mothers, legalizing of informal unions, protection and maintenance of deserted wives were all dealt with at length.

Mr. O'Donoghue contends there is no need for women to compete so strenuously with men. They should complement, not compete. The necessity to compete in the modern world had thrown women off balance.

Commissioner Lange said society has been telling women for years that they are not equal and asked how this trend could be reversed. O'Donoghue said the report to be written by the commission would be a good start and added:

"Where I come from, women who stay home are the ones who have the status — they are considered superior to those who have to go out to work."

### SHOULD HAVE SAY

CBC producer Armand Paul said he thought it odd that a man could be held legally responsible for a pregnancy, but had no say in whether or not such a pregnancy might be aborted. Most briefs had agreed that in the final resort, the decision should be up to the mother.

Mr. Paul also asked: "If an unwanted pregnancy occurs and the girl involved doesn't want to marry the man what about his rights as a father?"

### Of Personal Interest

## PLANS TEA PARTY

Mrs. C. A. Goodwin and Mrs. T. E. Pagdin will assist the hostess when Mrs. A. H. Sheard entertains at the tea hour in her Lotus Street home on Monday. A special guest will be Mrs. K. W. Brown. Presiding at the tea table, which will be bright with summer flowers and yellow candles, will be Mrs. E. E. Peden and Mrs. W. J. Fletcher. Others at the party will be Mrs. J. M. L. Anderson, Mrs. Russell Ard, Mrs. D. L. Bunt, Mrs. J. R. L. Burridge, Mrs. W. R. Clark, Mrs. A. B. Cross, Mrs. V. L. Denton, Mrs. John Gough, Mrs. F. W. Hawes, Mrs. A. M. Holder, Mrs. E. I. W. Jardine, Mrs. W. Lang, Mrs. Sydney Love, Mrs. F. H. Marconi, Mrs. G. R. McGillivray, Mrs. A. E. Newton, Mrs. F. H. Okell, Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah, Mrs. W. E. Staneland, Mrs. R. W. Taylor, Mrs. G. W. Wallis, Mrs. J. L. Watson, Mrs. E. W. White and Mrs. R. B. Young.

## Feted Before Marriage

Miss Barbara Hobbs has been honored at a round of parties prior to her coming marriage. A bowl of Queen Elizabeth roses flanked by pink candles centred the coffee table at a surprise shower held by Mrs. D. M. Cox in her Nottingham Road home. Presiding were Mrs. W. V. Goddard and Mrs. L. J. Wallace. Corsages were presented to the honor guest, her mother, Mrs. A. W. Hobbs, and her sister, Mrs. F. A. De Coteau of Kitimat.

Miss Hobbs and her fiancé, Mr. Ron Patterson, were honored at a barbecue party held by Miss Marilyn Wallace at her parents' home on Fairfield Road.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stott and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLaughlin hosted a "His and Hers" shower at the Hampshire Road home of the former in honor of the couple. Miss Hobbs was also honored at several parties in Kamloops where she spent the last year as a member of the staff of North Kamloops Secondary School.

### Regatta Parties

The clubhouse of the Esquimalt Squadron, Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association at Munro Head, will be the centre of social activities this weekend when the squadron hosts members of several other yacht clubs at its annual summer regatta. Activities will begin with a chili party at 9 p.m., arranged to welcome yachtsmen

competing in a long-distance race from Cadboro Bay to Esquimalt Harbor. Other parties include a dance, to be held on Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dress will be informal and the Music Men will play for dancing.

### Visiting City

Mrs. LaVerne Forster of Seattle is staying with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Holden and Mrs. Ethel Harvey, all of 123 Barkley Terrace. Mrs. Forster, who arrived earlier this week will be returning home Saturday.

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## Begging Becomes Big Business When Pursued in Saigon-Style

By DANG TRAN LAN

SAIGON (Reuters) — An average day for Nguyen Thi Ba starts with breakfast in bed in her luxurious home near Saigon's central market.

Then she rubs some dust into her hair, dons her ragged brown professional pyjama suit to start a day's begging on one of the city's main streets.

Few American soldiers or foreigners can resist the plaintive cry of "Joe" as 34-year-old Miss Ba thrusts out a hand and settles her face into lines of pain.

Conservative estimates put her income at 500 piastres (nearly \$20 a day).

She is one of about 30 beggars who find their way of life so lucrative that they refuse to go into government-established camps for the poor, the crippled and victims of the war.

At home Miss Ba lounges about the house in silken clothes, listens to her record player, watches television and fights a never-ending battle with her waistline, because

fat beggars are few and far between.

Now and then she even treats herself to a day of work, with a shopping expedition to some of the more expensive stores, a meal at one of the city's best restaurants and a night at the theatre.

She lost contact with her family in the Hanoi region of North Vietnam when she came south as a refugee in 1954 and does not know if they are still alive.

### STRICTLY PROFESSIONAL

Miss Ba takes a strictly professional attitude toward the Americans who take pity on her. As far as she is concerned the soldiers from overseas have more money than they need anyway, and there are few places to spend it in Saigon, now that the strict night curfew is in effect.

She says she does not hate them or like them. They are just like stocks and shares in uniform which pay dividends whenever she stretches out a

hand, better returns than most businessmen receive for their capital.

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11-oz.

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Shop-Easys in the Colwood, Shelbourne Plaza, Cadboro Bay Village and Sooke Village are open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mon., Fri.; Sat., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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